TURNS JAPAN TO SINGAPORE

Threatened Revival of Naval lase Scheme Stirs the Press in Tokyo

TARIFF POLICY -IS ALSO AWAITED

Impression Gains Ground That Anglo-Russian Treaty Will Be Abrogated

By Special Cable
TOKYO, Nov. 1—Apprehension re
garding a revival of the Singapore
naval base scheme is the outstanding
fact in the British elections from

VOTELESS CAPITAL DEMANDS VOICE IN THE NATION'S LAWS

Ontario Close
Dispensaries

Ontario Researces

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Medical Men Wish to Be

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Liquor Permits

Liquor Permits

LONDON, Ont. Oct. 30 (Special

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OPENS UP THE NORTH

FOR DE VALERA

PARIS TO RAISE POLAND'S RANK IN DIPLOMACY

Move to Show Relations Not Altered by French Recognition of Russia

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, NOVERSEE 1, 1044 General Tory Victory Turns Japan to Singa-

For Taking Part in Politics IDEALS TOLD BY Ex-High Commissioner of Morocco Sent to

Castle in Guadalupe for Six Months

PARIS, Nov. I—Although still not official it is believed certain that Jean Herbette is the final choice of the Government for French Ambassador in Moscow. At the same time in order to demonstrate that the relations between France and Foland are not changed for the worse by the processing the French legation in Warsaw.

It is officially ansounced that the rank of an emphassy the French legation in Warsaw.

M. de Panasien has directed the legation in Warsaw.

M. de Panasien has directed the legation in Nareaw.

M. de Panasien has directed the legation in Faris.

M. Herbette has certainly a profound knowledge of foreign affairs.

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MEET IN CONGRESS

CABINET DISSOLVES CORK CORPORATION

General Berenguer Sentenced PACIFIC UNION'S

NEW YORK PLANS BIGGEST BUDGET IN ITS HISTORY

MR. FARRINGTON

Hawaiian Governor Says Nations Touching Ocean

Plan Lasting Amity

nciliatory Attitude een at League Council

President Gets Ten Names for Rost in Cabinet

World News in Brief

1924 POLITICAL CLASSIC FINDS ALLCONFIDENT

Fog of Forecasts Follows Return of Candidates to Eastern Sector

WAVERING VOTERS CAREFULLY GUIDED

Congressional Contest Forced Into Back Seat During 3-Cornered Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)-The great American political classic of into play all the old familiar strategems, modernized to fit an age of adio, movies, and senatorial investi-

BROOKLYN LIBRARY

U. S. SHIP BOARD GOES

Handspun Handwoven Homespuns Out-of-the-Ordinary

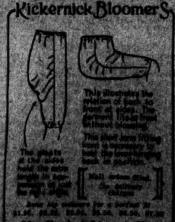
Inexpensive — Beautiful Wedding Presents and Christmas Gifts

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SHOP 4 Charles Street at Mount Vernon tel. Haymarket 6015 BOSTON, MASS.

FUND CUT OPPOSED

sering 14 per cent against 1925 each, in pite of the acute shortage of bousen and the interest of the acute shortage of bousen amployment in this last category chiefly among the miscelianeous coupations connected with building refer 115,000 cars, would coat between the loop district and the bridge of the acute shortage of bousen amployment in this last category chiefly among the miscelianeous coupations connected with building refer 115,000 cars, would coat between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and would be submitted to vote against per cent of the brickhayers, for expected to the brickhay

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



WORTH TO SOCIETY

FOR LARGE GARAGE UNDER GRANT PARK

CRICAGO, Nov. 1—Building of a sibility. The South Park com sibility. The South Park commissioners have approved the idea. The scheme is to excavate parking space below the surface of Grant Park, which lies between the loop district and the lake. At the Chicago Association of Commerce a representative of The Christian Science Monitor was full the project might call for space for 12,000 cars, would cost between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and would be submitted to vote next February.

PARIS, Nov. 1—The recital by Prits Breisler at the Opera, set for Nov. 11, which was to have been his

Code of Morality Strictly Is Very Rare

TENANTS' LEAGUE DECRIES EVICTIONS

Washington Renters Declare Emergency Still Exists

THE GOLDEN RULE

OF HOME SERVICES OCEAN FARES

Empty Third-Class Berths on Liners to Be Made Source of Profit

Library Building upon which construction was halted several years ago, will cost \$20,000,000, as charged by a city official, quoting i stand the years ago, which was \$11,000,000.

JAPANESE FIRM

JOINS AMERICAN TOKYO, Oct. 12 (Special Correspondence)—A dinner was held recently in Tokyo to honor the memory of George Westinghouse, American inventor and man of business alliance between the Mitsubishi Electrical Engineering Company, Ltd., and the Westinghouse firm in the United States.

American business firms are gradually coming to the realization that the best way to do business in 12pan (and it is quite as true of China) is not through the placing of their own independent agents in the country, or of establishing branches here, but rather of forming a new company in conjunction with some strong existing native firm.

Lew Batura Pares

Low Beturn Pares Description of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Lew Metria Fares

The idea is developing rapidly, stimulated by a more sympathetic treatment at Ellis Island of those third-class passengers who are obvicusly tourists. The White Star Line are offering third-class return fares in December for \$180 and other lines are now preparing plans for the ex-Board Emergency Fleet Corporation has been domiciled in Gothenburg; but at the beginning of October it was again removed to Copenhagen, where it had been installed from the early



Start a Savings Account Now

Next Interest Day Nov. 18 Surplus Over \$1,622,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/4%

An Exclusive Shop for Misses and Women

The Football Season

There isn't much better fun known than a good, stirring football game, is there? But—it isn't much fun watching it if one is clad in a light-weight coat, and the breezes are tinged with the chill of Winter.

Raccoon and Opossum Coats Specially Priced

Ideal for wear at the games and for all Winter sports, are these Rascoon and Opossum Coats. Then, too, they are unexcelled for those who use motors constantly. Because they are so suitable for wear in the grandstand and on the trips to the games, we are pricing them attractively low at this season.

And Besides-We Want You to See Our New Fifth Floor Fur Rooms

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

COL. BUCHAN SPEAKS

"The Louise Clothes Shap" The latest styles in Dresses, Coats and Furs for Fall and Winter Seasons 1924

High Quality Garments Moderately Prided 37 TEMPLE PLACE. BOSTON, MASS. (over T. D. Whitney's) LOUISE LEVENSALOR



the Spaniards would have meant, probably, a long continuation of Spanian rule here. It is compared, in its similarity of results, to the Battle of Yorktown in the history of the United States.

To the celebration, which will take place in Lima and at Ayacucho, high in the inter-Andean plain, all the presidents of the Americas have been invited—with the exception of the ancient enemy of Peru, Chile. Some six presidents have tentatively accepted the invitation. President Coolidge was among the first to be invited, and as yet his reply has not the opening tonight of his peral that he will accept, it is hardly expected that he will, and the plan its, immediately upon received, while it is hoped that he will, and the plan its, immediately upon received. While it is hoped that he will, and the plan its, immediately upon received word from him, one way or the other, to issue a special and direct invitation to Charles E. Hughes, United States Secretary of State; to come

Mandel Brothers

Announcing our

Sales of Progress

Monday, November 3, to Saturday, November 8, Inclusive

> THIS event signalizes the recurrence of one of those twice-a-year value-giving occasions at our store, by which so many Chicagoans have profited.

> Months have been spent in assembling for your selection the items you need -now!-and the items you will require very soon with the approach of colder days. All new merchandise purchased especially for this occasion.



You Can Pay in January

For Goods Purchased in November

O ENCOURAGE early Christmas shopping, we extend this privilege to all our charge customers. If you do not have a Charge Account here, this is a good time to open one.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Progress of the Presidential Campaign

e matter published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to news of their headquarters. They reflect the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.

REPUBLICAN

La Foliettism Analysed the rest, the sincere convic-



Announcing ____

PROGRESSIVE

Jordan Marsh Company VALUE-QUALITY-SERVICE-ASSORTMENTS

The Opening of Our

New Picture Floor

Fourth Floor of the Annex

An entire floor devoted to Pictures, Mirrors and Picture Framing

Our New Picture Floor is an ideal place in which to select pictures. The arrangement—the exclusiveness, the quietness and spaciousness—gives one the opportunity to see, meditate and select pictures at one's leisure without the slightest annoyance.

This interesting floor is a series of 17 spacious galleries. Each gallery is exclusive, and displays a particular type of picture. The Wallace Nutting gallery is interesting; likewise the mirror galleries; also the brown print, water color, hand color galleries, and so on:

In this new location we are offering more comprehensive and varied groups of pictures for every room in the home. A visit here, whether to select or not, will be interesting in leed.

All Gharges for Merchandise purchased between November 1 and Christmas, may be paid with Account to be rendered January 1, 1925

Section of the control of the contro

DEMOCRATIC

LEAGUE EXPENSE CHILD MASSING IN BIG SCHOOLS IS APPORTIONED FIRMLY OPPOSED IN BRITAIN

Santo Domingo's Share Is a sandth of the Total

Jugoslavia.

Three out of 36 units available were added, hringing the total to 935 distributed over the whole League. The League's budget for 1925 is 22.658,138° gold francs.

TOKYO TO EXHIBIT CHRYSANTHEMUMS

devotion on the stems and arrange-ment of the flowers thereon rather han upon producing a single glorious

WRAPS GOWNS MILLINERY Tel. B. B. 4095 346 BOY-LSTON STREET

Portrait Photographer

Personal Perfume



Cruise of Cruises

Not only 130 days circling the entire world of springtime and romance. But actually 53 days in shore adventurings. Think what that means—so many more fascinating places, peoples, experiences... Yes—all those Mediterranean explorations which every one must make—Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples. But also one which few enjoy—Haifa and the storied Jerusalem-to-Cairo route... Yes—that India and Orient which hurry-up travellers do. But also interior Ceylon and Sumatra, which only the elect do... Time even for Peking and Japan's five golden cities... The reason? First, a speed-queen for a ship, the Empress of France. (Lord Renfrew—Prince of Wales—chose her twice for voyages.) Second, one management throughout,—and that Canadian-Pacific Better apply for full information at once.

Institution Life, Declares Mr. Lovat-Fraser, Gives Stamp of Pauperism-Not Helpful to Character-Boarding

in Selected Families Favored

LONDON, Oct 26—"To all massing of children in large institutions we are resolutely opposed. It gives the stamp of pauperism which is a detriment to them in the course of their lives, and the rigidity and discipline of big institutions is not helpful to character."

In these words Mr. Lovat-Fraser summed up the attitude of the State Children's Ald Association, which has just held its annual meeting at the house of J. J. and Lady Violet Astor.

"foster mether." Here they learned the ordinary domestic works of the ordinary domestic and the ordinary domest



MoirGrant

254 Boylston Street At the Public Garden,



Why Delay? This Is Coat-Buying Time!

This glorious Indian Summer of ours has a way of turning suddenly into cold, frosty weather that insists upon a Winter coat with its amart warm furs. Our coats have been selected with the idea of blending happily with your new frocks; and of offering you at moderate prices, all the new fabrics, furs and colors.

FUR TRIMMED COATS 89.50

This Shop is Now Under the Personal Direction of

Formerly of Bonwit, Teller & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York

The Northern Heavens. For lovember Evenings

ory, development and construc-ory, development and construc-a of that most indispensable and astronomy. Pinally, after ex-ange of thoughts and experiences th general good fallowship, the ciety adjourned with the determi-stion to roll up another record of 5,000 observations during the com-

The Constellations
Our Irlends of the last summer and autumn are well to the westward. Lyra, Gygnus, Aquila, Del-

Leopard



The Planets The planets Mars and Jupiter are still in the evening sky. The latter rays. It is considerably brighter than Mars at the present time, not that it has increased its light, but Mars, left behind by the earth, is be-ing dimmed by the augmented dis-tance. Usanus is located as shown

BEADS RESTRUNG RENFREWS

Silver Muskrat

ith viatha-dyed squirrel trim-ed collar, and amart draped

Seal-Dyed Muskrat

R.H.White Co.

The Coat Youth Claims as Its Own

The

FUR JACQUETTE



we would give you a more CAIRO WOMEN





DEMAND RIGHTS

Sleeves \$8.50 to \$22.50

R.H.STEARNS CO



Extends A Special Offering

Silk Stockings

Black White Jack Rabbit Nude Pearl Silver Cowboy Fawn Seal Gray Dark Gray Oak Dust Gun Metal Beaver French Nudo

Dark Fawn

1.95—Heavy Pure Silk with Lisle Top

1.95-All Silk Chiffon

2.25—Extra Heavy Pure Silk with Lisle Top

2.95—Heavy All Silk Ingrain 2.95 Heavy Ingrain Silk, Lisle Top, Lace Clox

2.50—Heavy Ingrain, Lisle Top

We believe these stockings to be unsur-passed in any respect, and guarantee that every pair will wear satisfactorily or we will replace them.

by mail. Christmas boxes used if desire



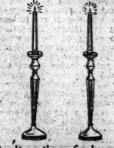
Political convictions are things a candidate has after he discovers how the voters feel on the subject.

"Cross" Envelope Purse Unusual Value



A smartly tailored purse with handle at back. Gold plated catch on which initials may be engraved. Silk lined. Fitted with leather change purse. Black pin seal, grained patent leather, tan pigskin, brown, black, green, blue, purple, red pin or cross-grain morocco.

\$5.00 "Cross" Candle Sticks



Sterling silver, finely made with a hammered and fluted design. 8 inches high. Per pair . \$8.50

Unusual Value
Candles per pair 20 up
Shown in Our Gift Department
Second Floor (alreator)

Engagement Book



For the busy woman. Ruled pages for day of week, date, morning, dinner, evening and time; also indexed pages green, blue, purple, pink or grey crushed calfskin. 71/4 x9 inches. Specially priced . . . \$10.50

"Cross" Overnight Case



ber color, or white celluloid. Black cobra hide. 14, 16 and 18 inches. Specially priced, \$25 - \$26 - \$27

Wardrobe Trunk



priced. \$55 - \$53 - \$50

145 Tremont Street

Australian Daily Places erests of Workers

triess fighting journal, second e in the State. paper and its policy were sub-by conference to friendly an, and the delegates unani-agreed that the Labor Daily

WILLIAMS ALUMNI USE NEW CLUBHOUSE

Special from Monitor Bureas

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—The new clubhouse of Williams College at 34 East Thirty-Ninth Street for the 1700 alumni of the college resident here, has been informally opened.

E. Dimon Bird of Tiffany & Co., president of the club, announced that the formal opening would take place on Nov. 19, which marks the beginning of the club's eleventh year. On this occasion all Williams men, whether members of the club or not, and other friends of the college will be invited. lege will be invited.

WILL PLANT CITRUS TREES
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27 (Special Correspondence)—As Bresult of
a trip through Webb, Lasalle, D'mmit and Frio counties by A. P. Swallow, horticulturist of the Texas
Agricultural and Mechanical College,
75,000 citrus fruit trees will be
planted by the farmers and ranchmen of those counties if the orchards planted are a success, as it is
believed they will be, the citrus belt
will have been movel up the Rio
Grande and north a distance of 150
miles.

Progress in the Churches

ial convention of the convention of church publicity. The most notable achievement, of course, was the seventh anniverant Reformation church president for the next conference is the poster and "ad" contest, in which ribbon awards will be made for the best exalibits. The Chicago Federation contemplates new pamphlets for the year, together with a regular news service to the press.

The Foreign Missiona Convention, to be held under the auspices of the foreign mission boards of Canada and the United States, is announced to meet in Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 to Fab. 2. The primary purpose of the convention is for the information and inspiration of the churches, it will be an educational, not a deliberative or legislative assembly.

M. Altman & Co.

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Thirty-fourth Street

The Central Shopping Location MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fifth Street

For Leisure Hours Distinctive House Gowns

featured Monday at \$135.00

Japanese Hand-embroidered on French Chiffon Velvet

So exquisitely light and fine is the velvet—the wearing is more than ever a pleasure. There are three charming models -with shirred-in-cape-back, with mannish tuxedo lapels and a draped style with tasseled sleeves

The Delicate Embroidery

All by hand in the fine stitches and subtle colorings, for which Japanese are so well known, was done in the Orient under the supervision of a B. Altman & Co. representative.

Of a rarely luxurious and artistic beauty to please the woman seeking the unusual

(Second Floor)



THIRD FLOOR, FIFTH AVENUE SECTION

Betalph Silk Hosiery

\$1.65 per pair

The Betalph brand is safeguarded by the Altman guarantee.

For every day, this is the ideal moderate-priced silk hosiery. It looks unusually well because of its careful, even weave and the lisle top and foot reinforcements assure service. The colors are those most fashionable for Winter costumes.

The greatest economy lies in buying several pair to equalize the strain of wearing. (First Floor)

Evening Footwear

offering all the leaders of the Winter mode.

(Second Floor)

Tunic Blouses

of Printed Silk

\$19.50

A gay colorful note promising to be one of the first fashions of Winter

It will lend variety to the muchworn costume suit or, with the addition of a slip, will make a costume in itself.

Two distinctly New Styles

A Jabot of Georgette ripples from the Peter Pan collar of one which is further distinguished by its design-the "tiger" print now a Parisian favorite.

A Tasseled Scarf-Goliar trims the other—an unusually attractive print in a flower stripe.

(Second Floor)

The Winter Mode Favors

Ombre

An Afternoon Frock

of Ombré Satin is decidedly new

at \$65.00

The subtle shading makes its straight tunic style more distinguished than ever and gives the frock an air of smart simplicity. In women's sizes 36 to 42. Black shading to White; Brown shading to Beige; Pervenche Blue shading to Sky.

(Third Floor)

To harmonize with her Ombré Frock the smart woman chooses dainty

Ombré Petal Lingerie

Exquisite ensembles of Georgette -Vests, Step-ins and Chemises with fascinating garters, and the loveliest of Nightrobes.

In fuchsia, rose and yellow.

(Second Floor)

The beauty of simplicity distinguishes

A Tea Gown of Ombré Georgette \$68.00

Matchlessly shaded georgette hangs over a slip of a deep contrasting color and with a fold of the same is loosely belted. (Second Floor)

Lingerie Ribbon in Ombré

Piquant bows of this exquisitely toned ribbon add smart charm to one's dainty underwear. In widths from one-quarter to one inch, per piece of 10 yards

> \$1.25 to 3.50 (First Floor)

Powder Puffs of fluffy swansdown

Topped by exquisite little Dresden figures, and encased in gay little boxes, these dainty puffs have come from Paris to grace milady's dressing table.

Priced \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

(First Floor)

Thrills and Features Aplenty , Promised at New York Exhibit

lio Race Around World, Amateur Announcers' Convest (Winners to Be Hired), Are in Store

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York will deliver the principal speech of the opening night of the National facility of the N

Il contribute to the hilarity of the biling a one-tube radio circuit in 39-minutes, led to the announcement of a set assembling contest, and a sitrim, Boreo of the Chauve-Souris, number of boys and girls will attempt to better the record at the exposition. The contestants will line up at a bench and start at the blowing Gambruni, Apache dancers.

One Wednesday a remarkable sets. The first to bring in a station Race Around the World,"

For Saturday, November 8, and Sunday, November 9

Astor Orchestra program.

octail still holds the center of attention on these fall Saturdays, by play returns of the various games throughout the country are being from most of the stations. One particularly interesting game should university of Washington and the University of California game to

FOR SATURBAY, NOVEMBER 8 of the Massachusetts Agricultural Col

will provide the feature. From Grand Central Palace two radio telegraphic signals will be released simultaneously and sent flashing around the werld in opposits directions, to return to the Exposition Hell after girdling the globe. The race against time will be visualized on a world map to be hung on the mezzanine floor of Grand Central Palace. As each size its received at and relayed from country to country, a white and red light respectively will flash from those parts of the map.

Acon. Nov. 3, the formal cereales will begin when Marconi at time) will actuate an electrical of teledynamics, which now engages the attention of radio experimenters dit in his London laboratory to be a huge flag in Grand Central ace. Following the flash from the feont, Harold Bolster, Director of Exposition, will radiocast a meste to the inventor on behalf of the horizontal for the inventor on behalf of the lotter of the flash for the principal speech of deliver the principal speech of appening night of the National the Exposition floor.

Anyone is eligible to enter the

Section and his address be sent out by WEAF as well VZ. WRC and WGY. S. L. Roth-"Roxy"—famous as a radio fam director and announcer, as head of the committee of reon. Introduce the Gayernor. He will be in charge of a nightly ram of entertainment that will diocast direct from Grand Central Palace. Eddle in Station Week will be the mamnant National Radio Exposition e and Frolic to be held Election in November 4, on the third floor trand Central Palace. Eddle in, the irrepressible Broadway dian, will be "Master of the irrepressible Bro Anyone is eligible to enter the

late show.

WEBH, Evening Post, Chicago, III. (876
Meters)

9-12 p. m.—Readings, songs, and dance WLS, Sears, Roebuck, Chicago, III. (845 Meters) 7-12 p. m.—Review Night, national barn dance and special entertainment. WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters) 8-11 p. m.—Musical numbers, travel talk, and theater review WHAS, Conrier-Journal, Times, Louis-Ville, Kv. (400 Meters) 7:30-9 p. m.—One-hour concert by the Svivian Trio: Miss Fannie Elizabeth Stoll, director and violin; Miss Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, plano. Radio Programs

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546

8 p. m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert; Rudolph Ganz. conductor. 11:30 p. m.—Dance program by
Varsity Club Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City,

8 p. m.—Piano number; Address—Fourteenth of a series of talks by speakers
from the editorial stan of the Star; The
Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble. 11:45
p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the
Plantatioh Players; Eddie and Bobble
Kuhn's orchestra.

WOAW, Woodman of the World Oreaha Many there are who admire Wagnerian opera. And, of course, there among them many who do not understand German. It is for this great of listeners that a special radiocast of Wagnerian operatic music by English Grand Opera Company is being put on the air by the new Sel Brothers' New York store station, WGBS, on this date.

WIP has an excellent string quartet listed for this evening. It is of these family affairs, every member being of the Lascerow family, that the land line between New York and Washington has been company to the station of the last they will be tied in on the regular Saturday night a Astor Orchestra program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,
Neb. (324 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner program, Baxter's
occhestra. 9 p. m.—Program by G. R.'s
Radio Orchestra. A Lupo, director. 11:15
p. m.—Wowl frolic by Frank Hodek Jr.,
and his Omaha Nightingales.

with the second second

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle,
Wash. (455 Meters)
2 p. m.—Play by play returns of the
Washington-California football game direct from the University of Washington
Stadium. 2 p. m.—Play by play returns of the Washington-California foolball game direct from the University of Washington Stadium.

KGW, Morning Oregonian. Fortland, Ore. (492 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Orchestra.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oak-land, Calif., (\$12 Meters) \$ p. m.—Part One: Roosevelt High School Orchestra; Charles P. McCan, jenor; Marie Partridge Price, soprano.

1:45 p. m.—Running story of the Yale-University of Maryland football game, New Haven, Conn. 9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Phil Romano's Orchestra, popular songs and football results.

WEAF, Am. Tel. A Tel. Co. New York City (492 Meters)
6-12 p. m.—Danner music: Boys' Stories by Fred J. Turner; Marie and Adolph Opfinget, soprano and planist; Radio Show direct from Grand Central Palace; John Ryan and Arthur Hall, popular singers; Rudolph Joskowitz, violinist; Vincent Lopes and his orchestra.

W.JZ, Radie Corp. of America, New York City' (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dance Orchestra. 8—Hunter MAKE THE Third National Bank YOUR BANK 883-387 Main St. "By the Clo SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

I. MILLER CO. Beautiful Shoes 104 Main Street Springfield, Mass

PICTURES Framing Hand Carving Gilding

\$13.95

FORBES & WALLACE

Every man is assured of a pleasing choice at a price that will fit his economy budget. The desired styles of the season are well represented in pleasing new fabrics. Street coats priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00. Warm Ulsters ranging from \$23.50 to \$55.00. Direct importations from England exceptionally light in weight and surprisingly warm. \$65.00 to \$95.00

Headquarters for

Men's

Overcoats

HAYNES & CO.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

346 Main Street.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

has been installed in our order department. This new achievement makes it possible to give our patrens more efficient and prompt service when ordering by 'phone.

Patrons, both in town and out, who are unable to shop in person, may feel confident that our shoppers will select merchandles with greatest care. Prompt delivery is assured.

Then ordering by phone call Walnut 1000 and ask for order clerk

Albert Steiger Company

recital by Karl Bonawitz.

WEC, Radio Corp of America, Washington, D. C. (668 Reters)

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Lee House.

Trio. Samuel Udrin, directing, 10:30 p.
m.—Dance program by the Hotel Astor

Orchestra, Jointly with WJZ.

E. H. L. Jr., Kenliworth, Ill. program. Willard Storage Battery Co., Cleveland, O. (250 Meters)
9 p. m.—Dance program by Ev. Jones and his WTAM Orchestra.
WWJ. Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.
(517 Meters)
2:30 p. m.—University of Michigan-Northwestern University football 23/26 radiocast from Ferry Field, Ann Arbor. WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters) 8 p. m.—Humor, talks, and a dance

Part Two: Given by the Hawailan Club of San Francisco; Studebaker, Hawailan Orchestra; M. Keau, tenor; address, "The Music of Hawail," by H. H. Yost; guitar duet, Jones and Keau, Part Three: Maude V. Allen, mexsosoprano; Charles P. McCan, tenor; Dorothy H. Edwards, planist; Obspesia Quartet; Marle Partridge Price, soprano. Part Four: Given by the Hawailan Club, San Francisco. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

piano.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546

8 p. m.—St. Louis Symphony Cr.

chestra. K"I, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (463 Meters)

8-12 D. m—Special concert program and dance music.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif.

6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Confert Orchestra. 6:30—Children's program 8—
Program presented through the courtesy of Dr. A. Zimmerman. 10—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

4:30 p. m.—Sacred concert.

WEEI, Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, (362 Meters)

3:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday men's conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, 7:20 p. m.—Musical program direct from the Mark Strand Theater, New York City.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters)

10:46 p. m.—Church services. 8:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 8:30 p. m.—Vocal selections.

our care care 7:30 p. m.—Evening service (Episcopal). 9:30—Symphonic concert.

KDKA. Westinghouse Elec. Co., East
Pittsburgh. Pa. (238 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Regular morning service

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist Long Beach, Calif. WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, KGO, General Electric Company, Oak3 p. M.—Vesper service. 4—Organ recital, 7:30—Evening servica. LONG BEACH SERVICE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)

10:20 a. m.—Church service (Congregational). 4:10 p. m.—Vespers. 7:45 p. m.—Evening services (Baptist). 9:15 p. m.—Classical programs.

Classical program:
WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill.
(345 Meters)
(345 Meters)
6:30 b. m.—Raiph Emerson at the
organ. 7 b. m.—Musical program under
the direction of Robert W. Stevens.
WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisyille, Ky. (400 Meters) 9:55 a. — Church service (Baptist).
p. m.—Vespers.
WSB, Attanta Journal, Attanta, Ga.
(429 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church service (Presbyter-lan). 5 p. m.—Choir music. 7:30 p. m.— Fvening services (Methodist). KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)

(261 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Ma.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 a. m.—Radio Chapel service, 6 p. m.—Bible study hour.

WHO Bankers Life Co., Des Mohies, Ia. The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radio-cast Sunday, Nov. 9, by radio station

7:30 p. m.-Concert program. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KGW, Morning Oragonian. Portland,
Ore. (482 Meters)
6 p. m.—Church Services. 7—Concert.
KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco,
Califf. (482 Meters)
11 a. m.—Undenminational services.
8:30 p. m.—Concert.
KFON, Echophone Radio Company, Long
Beach, Calif. (240 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Supday evening serv-

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PICTSBURGH CHURCH SERVICE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.; Nov. 1 (Special)—The regular Sunday morning

service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be radiocast Sunday, Nov. 9 by radio sta-

ion KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., wave-

length 326 meters. The organ pre

ude will begin at 10:45 a.m., eastern

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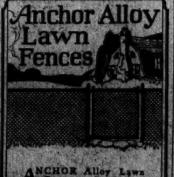
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them.

Mrs. Churchill raised the bundle high above their heads as they crowded in on her.

"Now, dears," she said, circling them about her, "who is the strongest?" All being boys except Joan the husky voices cried,

"I am!"

"No I am!"

"No, I am!"
"We will see how stron each one

is," said Mrs. Churchill. "Can you break this bundle, Red?" Red tried but could not.
"Can you, Tom?" Tom, too, was unsuccessful.
"And you, John?" And so on until each of the boys had tried without successful.

each of the boys had tried without succeeding.

"Well, now you shall hear the story of the old man who was giving some advice to his sons. He ordered his servant to bring in a little bundle of sticks tied together just like this. Then he asked each son to break it, but each in turn could not. At last he said, 'Untie the bundle, and take each one by itself, and you will find you can handle them better than all each one by itself, and you will find you can handle them better than all together.' This they did, and when separated from the rest, each stick was soon broken. You see, 'In union there is strength.'" 'Then each of the boys took a stick out of the bundle and broke it very easily.

"Well, Mother, how can we play that?" cried John.

"Just like this." she answered. The regular evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m., Pacific

standard time; through, the courteay of station KFON, Echophone Radio Company, on a wavelength of 240 meters. This radiocast will be re-peated every week. "Just like this," she answered and a Queen. One side will protect the Queen and one side will come to carry her off." Such shouts of glee!

"You can't get our Queen!" cried "Yes we can!" shouted John, lead

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T WAS a bright aftersoon when Joan waved a wand with purple Joan and John brought a crown of ribbon on it, and wore a crown of

of little neighbors in to play.

They were sure of a fine game as they saw Mrs. Churchill come out on the lawn carrying a big bundle of sticks tied together.

"Tell us about the bundle of sticks, Mrs. Churchill:" cried the clamorous voices, knowing the fun in store for them. the Queen's men tried to get back together, but a wedge had been made through which the ancomers made way for their leader to grab the Queen and take her to the other side.

Red rolled on the grass and puffed and blaze. "You count to have kent

and blew. "You ought to have kept with me!" he cried, as his side drew near to talk over their loss. "The game's right, just exactly right," he added, with his fist coming down on the grass to give emphasis. "In union there is strength."

FOREIGNERS FOR MANITOBA WINNIPEG, Man., Oct 22 (Special Correspondence)—A movement of several hundred agricultural workers ably to eastern Manitoba is planned

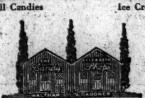
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Music of the World—News of Theaters and Art

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By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

ience," had been completely igi by those unruly if memorable
clans. Mr. Rockstro, unable to
in their works illustrations of
rules, had been compelled to
them for himself.
. as Mr. Morris pointed out, the
of Mr. Rockstro are not pe. "They are, more or less, the
as those to be found in almost
textbook of counterpoint. Who
ted them, roodness only
s; why they have been parted, it passes the wit of man to
in. Music written to meet their
rements is something altoraul generis, a purely academic
aduct—music that never was on
land." It is the musician who
to follow these rules who
y finds himself at sea.

Limited Liability
he "Dictionary of Medera MuMesselvar."

Presents Schmitt Novelty testing the contention of the state of the st

did Mme. Gauthier, by reason of her choice of material and her skill in presentation, make the occasion. Her concert was a lesson to all singular composition. In the past, music schools and academies have had too trong a family likeness to Samel Butler's "Erewhonian" Colleges of Unreason, where they taught "hybothetics," and argued that to teach a student merely the nature of things which axist in the world around him, and about which he will have to be conversant during his whole life, would be giving him a narrow and shallow conception of the universe, which it is urged "might" contain all manner of things which are not now to be found therein. The visitor to these Colleges of Unreason remarked that the store they set by hypothetical language could hardly be helieved. "If the youths chose it for hemselvas, I should have wondered less; but they do not choose it; they have it thrust upon them, and for the most part are distinctined toward it."

The present writer has vivid memories of his own study of hypothetical musical language and looks back with gratitude to a certain day when, after working many weary months on test-papers for a musical degree, he suddenly realized that "hypothetics" of counterpoint and harmony had no conceivable relation to the art of music, pitched examination literature and texthooks into MRS. BRYAN GIPPS

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TULLIO SERAFIN

Hart House, Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28—The plays selected for production at Hart House Theater are as follows:
"The Romantic Young Lady," by G. M. Sierra, translated by H. Granville Barker, Oct. 20-35. 'he Hawk's Well," by W. F. Yeats, and "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet," by Bernard Shaw. Nov. 17 to 22.

The Christmas bill. "Brer Rabbit, by Mabel Dearmer, music by Martin Shaw. Dec. 23 to Jan. 3.
"Gold," by Eugene O'Neill. Feb. 23 to 25.
A double bill. "The Sabine Women," by Andreyev, and "Riders to the Sea," by J. M Synge. March 23 to 25.
Canadian bill. April. 20 to 25.
A bill for subscribers only to be given three private performances, May 4 to 5.
"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane.
"The Winter's Tale," by Shakespeare. May 18 to 23.

Visignir Paviosky joined the Gloucester art group last summer and has brought back some new and realistic versions of the wharves, the weather-worn craft and the shacks. The exhibition at Doll & Richards on Newbury Street, Boston, gives some interesting representations of "The Spar Yard" and "Mending Nets."

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more, I am sure, than another person added to the music of the form of dramatic and musical representation known as person added to the music of the form of dramatic and musical representation known as person added to the music of the form of dramatic and musical representation known as person added to the musical more. Perhaps the will grove a representation known as the person and the person and not dearn the person and not another. Nevertheless, when you will, the concertmaster, the soprano, the tenor and every many person and person

trained and developed by their audiences.

Wherefore, I should like to beg the Metropolitan Opera public to consider its responsibility in this case. Could do so, I wish I could say to it: Ladies and gentlemen, here is a long-looked-for opportunity. Behold the wherewith for the making of a conductor? Now mold and shape the material to the pattern of your highest appreciation!

Another way of thinking, good opera conducting proceeds from good playing in the pit and good singing on the stage. A little friend-liness, in other words, on the part of the instrumentalists and vocalists of the company toward the man

of the instrumentalists and vocalists of the company toward the man who ordains the tempo, regulates the rhythm and guides the phrasing, is the chief element in distinguished interpretation; something different, perchance, from what the Roman essayist after whom Mr. Serafin is

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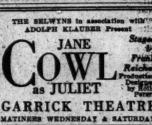
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Gypsying by Sea

who sailed her, where they went, and what they saw.

The Wisdom made port in strange places, at Sumatra, the Andaman islands. Somaliland, the Solomon Iglands, the New Hebrides and elsewhere, and the book deals chiefly with the land life of strange peoples. In its voyage through the South Seas and the Dutch Indies to Somaliland, as the travelers counted them up in answer to a question by the Empress of Abyssinia, the Wisdom visited 28 groups of Islands.

Abyssinia, to be sure, is not on an Island. Behind the desert of French Somaliland "high up in the mountains of northeast Africa there is one of the oldest kingdoms in the world, which for a thousand years was lost to the outside world. It is almost as large in area as France and Germany combined and is inhabited by some 10,000,000 people. . . Before I visited it my idea of Africa had been one of naked biack savages living under the rule of European governors. I found in Abyssinia a grave and courtly

tribes of the desert. Abyssinia is not frequented by tourists.

Consideration of "The Sea Gypsy" might reasonably emphasize the account of Abyssinia because to most readers the description of that country, in which the travelers were hospitably received and entertained by the Regent, is more surprising, in his day of travel books, than perhaps that of any of the other visited faces. Here one reads of "a civilizahaps that of any of the other visited places. Here one reads of "a civilization, living, which found its inspiration in Solomon's court," and "hands itself down to us in all respects identical with that which prevailed in Bethlehem 2000 years ago." The Regent himself, Tafarl, rides at the head of his captains in a great military review of the warriors who have so far kept Abyssinia a free nation: "And we saw a man of 30—his countonnance grave and serene. Gold was the crown upon his head; his sable cloak was covered with spangles of gold and closely woven figures in gold thread; his belt was a band of golden links in which sparkled a hundred gems; the hilt of his sword in the sword in the contraction of the authors dealt with is the Hamous Carducci, unsatanic poet the Hamous Carducci, unsatanic poet the Hamous Carducci, unsatanic poet the Hymn to Satan, enemy of romanticism, strong believer in democracy. Youngest of the authors dealt with is the Hamous Carducci, unsatanic poet to famous Carducci, unsatanic poet to famous Carducci, unsatanic poet the Hymn to Satan, enemy of romanticism, strong believer in democracy. Youngest of the Hymn to Satan, enemy of romanticism, strong believer in democracy. Youngest of the Hymn to Satan, enemy of romanticism, strong believer in democracy. Youngest of the Hymn to Satan, enemy of romanticism, strong believer in democracy. Youngest of the Hymn to Satan, enemy of romanticism, strong believer in democracy. Youngest of them—and now gathered with the oldest, through the fortunes of the war in which he fought but a few days—is he whom Miss Phelps likens to Rupert Brooke. Renato Serra has left a deep impress upon Italian youth. He was a pupil of 'Professor Carducci, but his thought was more open to modernity and eclectricism. His "Examination of Conscience of a Man of Letters" relates him, among Americans, to Randolph Bourne. He expected little of war, and went to

Italian Silhouettes

Tialian Silhoaettes, by Ruth Shepard his duty with a firm conviction that "war can change nothing."

T IS a pleasant book of informal essays that Miss Phelps has written, chiefly about Italian writtens as yet unknown to the read-cations than with what he has actually one. In every case, she touches Phelps. New York: A. A. Knopf. \$2.50.

If Is a pleasant book of informal essays that Miss Phelps has written, chiefly about Italian writers as yet unknown to the reading public of the United States. Nor has she overlooked such women as Ada Negri Amalis Guglielminetti and Annie Vivanti, who differ from one another, yet who all have a fundamental Italian note that relates them to the same national harmony; or, as Professor Wilkins puts it in his succinct yet pithy introduction: "Very unlike they are, yet clearly and essentially they are sons and daughters of the same family. "Tutti differenti," says the Milanese watchman, with a gleam of pride, as he eads you among the marvellously lifferentiated spires upon the roof of the cathedral. Each is indeed unique; but they rise together of the same mental Italian note that relates them to the same national harmony; or, as Professor Wilkins puts it in his a weckint we professor Wilkins puts it in his account to the same rational harmony; or, a professor Wilkins puts it in his account to well wilkins puts it in his account to we aming the same language for the same family. "Tutti daughters of the same family. "Tutti differential same in his acc

the same time, she has been thoughtful enough to add, at the end of the book, a list of works by the various men and women of whom she treats; these are all in English trans-lation, and readily procured after her discussions arouse the propulsive

rather with the playwright's implications than with what he has actually done. In every case, she touches lightly, gracefully upon her subject, suggesting in an occasional sentence that there is a depth beneath this surface; she is content, however, to hug the shores. This one feels especially in the essays devoted to the women.

Ada Negri, by exception, is revealed as a poet of social, rather than individual, passion. "Her earliest book," says Miss Phelps, "was not the voice of a woman, but the cry of a class. Such poetry was new to Italian literature, although there has seldom been a period of its history when some poetry has not been political. Most Itsian poets from Dante to Carducci have diverted a part of their lyric passion from love to politics. The poets of the independence of Italy with both the pen and the sword, and some of the best Italian poetry must always fall to make its way across the Alps or the Atlantic because it requires such a minute knowledge of Italian history for its better understanding."

All in all, a pleasant, informative, unburdened book, disclosing new nooks of an old literary world.



what is best in the American spirit. As you look at it casually he seems to have been merely the head of a small institution of learning. In re-ality he was the supreme figure in

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

Robert Louis Stevenson, by John A.
Steuart. In 2 vols. Boston: Little,
Brown & Co. \$8.
Smith's Elementary Chemistry, revised by James Kendall. New York:
The Century Co. \$1.80.
Sagas of the Seas, edited by Joseph
Lewis French. Stories by Gov. William
Bradford, James Fenimore Cooper.
John Paul Jones, Richard Henry

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and strong emotion. Other qualities Mrs. Conant has which the younger poet has not—sweet reasonableness and acceptance of life, Mrs. Conant in craftsmanlike fashion succeeds in making her style compressed, but she has not learned to pack the rifts with gold. When her content grows stronger, more individual and more important, her reputation will flame up for all to see. The paper and typography of the Mosher Press and very much to the pleasure of the gentle reader.

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ness section there is an average of two bookstores to every block."
"Beautiful Mexico," in short, pre-sents a pretty complete statement,

of the appearance, history and leg-ends and present state of the coun-try. It is well illustrated and in-

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Beautiful Mexico, by Vernon Quinn.
New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, 34.

I N ALL fairness to an entertaining and valuable book, it may be said of Mr. Quinn's "Beautiful Mexico" that it is rather misleadingly named. The title suggests the picturesque rather than the historical. The author sets forth his intention in a foreword which indeed indicates that the adjective suits the indicates that the suits of the World"—might better have come early than late in the book, as it throws light on resources by which New Spain began and continued as a source of wealth to did Spain until eventually the exploitation made for revolution and the formation of a young republic which contained logically enough of the second of the world"—might better have come early than late in the book, as it throws light on resources by which New Spain began and continued as a source of wealth to did Spain until eventually the exploitation made for revolution and the formation of a young republic which contained logically enough of the support of the world"—might be the pook, as it throws light on resources by which New Spain began and continued as a source of wealth to did Spain until eventually the exploitation of a young republic which contained logically enough of the support of the world"—might be the pook, as it throws light on resources by which New Spain leads to the province of the world"—might be a province of the world"—might be a province of the world"—might be a province of the world"—mig indicates that the adjective suits the noun, but also that it limits the book.

"The aim of the book," says Mr.
Quinn, "Is to emphasize not the war-

A statue to Ro'and, hero of the "Chanson de Roland," was un elled at Bagneres-de-Bigorre in the Pyrenees. Edouard Dulac wrote the ode for the occasion.



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Making Shakespeare Live

work. Having achieved a theory by reading the poem, they set about to construct a poet whose life shall satisfactorily explain the work. If the actual facts are not in harmony with their conception, they either reject or color them town their taste. Especially is this true with Shakespeare was a cifizen of Stratford as well. An obvious acter of many of the societies which their conception, they either reject or color them town their taste. Especially is this true with Shakespeare was a cifizen of Stratford as well. An obvious acter of many of the societies which their conception, they either reject or color them town their taste. If the book has an outstanding seldom considered.

If the book has an outstanding to the mass of footnotes and dates, it is a bit difficult to read smoothly. When facts offer at best a meager foothold, while the way of conjecture assures an easy ascent to something, if not to Shakespeare. For all his real scholarship, that is the way Halliwell-Phillipps went; and the same is true of the vociferous armies of the Baconites.

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Mr. Fripp, however, avoids this fault. In fact, he attacks the life of Shakespeare from an entirely original angle. He sets down all that is known of one of the poet's that is known of one of the poet's intimates, and leaves us to draw our own conclusions. The results are illuminating. With a few well-chosen words the Baconites are routed; the theory of the "Boor of Stratford" is exploded, and, what is more important, we have a vivid picture of William Shakespeare, an English gentleman, instead of the usual fantastic legend of a stable boy who somehow became a little

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lower than the angels. And all this Master Richard Quyny, by Edgar L. Fripp. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch.

So many vague or fruitlessly rhapsodic volumes are produced annually concerning the life of Shakespeare that it is with an emotion approximating pure joy that the reviewer greets so valuable a contribution as this. tribution as this.

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HIS book is the third Mrs. Web-

Secret Societies

ster has written on the influence and power of secret socie ties in promoting revolution and sub-verting the social order. It sets out to give a conspectus of these secret movements from the dawn of history. It traces them back from the Jewish Cabalists and the ancient tradition of the East through Freemasonry, the Templars, the Illuminati who helped to bring about the French Revolu-tion, the Bolsheviki, the Pan-Ger-mans, and a number of minor modern

Mrs. Webster is convinced that there is and always has been a secret and sinister "inner ring" who seek the overthrow of civilization and who inspire and control the manifold overt organizations through which they work. Her book certainly proves the activity of secret societies of a subversive kind all through history. But what the "inner ring" of today is, whether it is Jewish, or Pan-German, or Bolshevik, or a combination of international forces, she cannot say. No doubt there is much more in Mrs. Webster's general contention than most English-speaking people would have been willing to admit before the war and the Russian revolution. Mrs. Webster is convinced that

The weakness of her book is the

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true progress and reform.

It is not so easy, for instance, to draw the line between those legitimate revolutions which have been among the glories of British or American history, and the foundation of the freedom and greatness of their peoples, and the criminal and destructive conspiracies against which Mrs. Webster would warn us.

And that, perhaps, is why Mrs. Webster regards European (but not English-speaking) Freemasonry as sinister and subversive, but seems to consider the order of the Jesuits



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Olympia, a Glimpse and a Meditation

THERE is a section of the east vall of the Altis where the fallen stones have formed an ascent or the peasants with, coming from the road by the Museum Hill, cross he little bridgs over the Kadeos, enter the ruing of the ascred precinct force of the state of the state of the ruing of the ascred precinct force of the state of the fallen and, and traversing them, climb this hit of ruined wall for egress into the fields beyond, the fields which cover that was once the Hilphodrome.

It was here the Aspasia, scorning my extended hand, ran up, found likeig spot where she flung herself down, other resting on the manying diales, and laden with easted my than a maping diance, to put my the state of Cromus, that hill named for the father of Zeutand along its foot is the route to Arcadia. Alf day along this road plodded small, wire horses, fingling bells, and laden with escks and baseles. Beside them walked their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing times in a minor key, their manters. Some of them sang, curtous channing tis tool is the content of the sangel which had been fed on epi

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Mother Earth Advises

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In the one spray.

Let them prune the longings That divide the spire, And you shall bear a taller shoot Toward the sun fire.

When the wind's high.

Are glad things to bear, And fruit is its care.

T. Morris Longstreth.

Field on Andrew Lang

During his later stay in London
Field grew better acquainted with
Lang and came to like him well. He
also came to know more of Lang's
very good friend, Rider Haggard, of
whose books about that time, Lang
said, to the scandal of literary London, that they showed their writer
to be a greater genius than Robert
Louis Stevenson. Field met Haggard
again at a book publishers' dinner
at the Holborn Restaurant. He wrote
after that meeting:
Haggard has not a particularly
prepossessing personality, he looks
like a good-natured boy. His head
is small and his nose is large; he
has blue eyes and red cheeks; his
manner is that of a loose-jointed,
companionable fellow.

Field gave this description of Lang
after he had become well acquainted
with that writer;
He is unquestionably the foremost
literary power in London at the
present time. Among his associates
he is simply revered as a being of
superhuman genius. In person he
is tall, spare, dark, with a noble
forehead, dark, furtive eyes, and an
ample lower jaw. He is as nervous
as a cat and he gives the impression
of being in delicate health. He has

Teneriffe

Give praise for colour,—Palms in Southern skies, Immutable seas of sapphire stretch-ing far

To dim horizons where the sunset burns,
And far off isles loom dark on clouds of fiame.

Field greatly enjoyed discussing fairy lore with Lang, whose long succession of books of fairy tales had no more appreciative reader than the Chicago poet. In Lang's library Field roamed about with immense satisfaction. He wrote at the time.

A silver sickle, one lone star alight: The tamarisk's feathery boughs ing night,

Louder the song of the unquiet sea.-Deep peace, and fluttering of hom-ing wings.

Barbara E. Smythe, in Poetry of Today.

True Growth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

admonition of the great Master. Sim- whose interests had been confined ply because we may have reached the to herself and her family, seldom grown-up stage, with its apparent thought beyond these narrow confixedness, is no reason why we should fines. But when Christian Science in come to a standstill and rest satisfied came into her experience, teaching with former interests and attain- her of the boundless love of God, and ments. As those of riper years of the immensity of the universe of Where rainbow fishes dart o'er reach out continuously for new good, the grudge she had held apideas of Truth as eagerly as the peared so insignificant, and the smallyoung child anticipates growing up, ness of her life became so apparent, Clear skies of amber, and a sea of they too will experience the joy that she earnestly reached out for and expectancy of continued develop- growth in grace and largeness of ment that comes from true growth. heart. Then she was quickly healed, The so-called human mind believes and her life expanded into a field of A breathless hush, the spell of fall-that position, prestige, and wealth active service to humanity. Joyously make what is called a "big" person: becoming animated with the larger but since it is what we think that ideas of Truth, while awaiting their determines what we are, we are no fulfillment in childlike anticipation larger than our thoughts. If, there- and freshness, we grow up in all fore, we are bound by petty, narrow, things "unto a perfect man, unto the and opinionated views, we become measure of the stature of the fulness dwarfed and do not grow. But, on of Christ." the other hand if we are contemplating the big and grand ideas of God, bigger sense of life, is of inestimable then, though we have little of this value in our everyday experience. world's goods, our growth will not be With our thoughts upon eternity and stunted by material limitations or environment, nor kept from expanding possible to magnify them out of proand broadening into larger and fuller experiences.

.In "Science and Health with Key like mountains sink into insignifito the Scriptures" by Mary Baker cance. So, we are better able to look Eddy we read (p. 128): "A knowledge past the moment, and deal more paof the Science of being develops the tiently and wisely with the problems latent abilities and possibilities of of the day. This breadth of vision man. It extends the atmosphere of breaks the strain and tension of the thought giving mortals access to small mentality: it equips the busibroader and higher realms." By lift- ness-man for his day's work with a ing the human mind out of its finite steady poise and dominion; it gives concepts into the bigness of spiritual great confidence in good; for what truths, Christian Science brings about are doubt, discouragement, and fear, expansion of vision and understand- in the face of the immensity of ining; the unlimited nature of God, of finite Love? Learning that we are infinity and eternity, begins to dawn parts of the one stupendous whole, upon human comprehension; it is we grow too big to respond to or be learned that the real universe, being hurt by personal feelings, and so bespiritual, is unlimited, boundless, and come harmonizing factors in the that the real man, being the image of home and in society. Likewise, we God, experiences the continuous un-foldment of infinite goodness. With cluding all nations and peoples in our such breadth of vision, we begin to love and consideration. peer beyond this little time-world of As we grow up, thus, into the

for the larger ideas of Truth heals by growing.

With what eagerness the young overcoming the small-mindedness of self-love. An invalid who had harbecome as a little child was the bored a grudge for many years, and This wider scope of thinking, this

infinity, we gain a proper perspective of human affairs, which makes it importion; and disturbing incidents that otherwise might have seemed

mortal thought, until the larger per- larger comprehension of the ideas of spective of spiritual life gradually Truth, new incentives and motives leminates our temporal affairs, bring- are awakened that externalize theming to them the peace and power of selves in richer human experiences, which make it impossible for life To make way for these larger ever to become prosaic. The prophet views, it is necessary to come out of Isaiah said, "Enlarge the place of thy stolid, opinionated habits of material tent, and let them stretch forth the thinking, and pray for the humility curtains of thine habitations." Enand grace that make for childlike re- larging our interests and vision, ceptivity, until, open and free, we stretching forth our thought to enbecome plastic to the touch of the compass the vast realms of spiritual divine Mind. Willingness to sur-existence, though we be fourscore render personal and intellectual views years and ten, we shall still keep on

boundless love.

in, and matters were so forward that Master Gottfried's stall work was already in requisition for the choir. "Three cubits more," he reckoned. "Child hast thou found me fruits "O yes, mine uncle. I have the

and inclosing paved paths that radiated from a central fountain, and left spaces between, where a few wild rosehip, and the flat shield of the moonwort, and a pea-pod, and summer flowers still lingered, and the remains of others showed what their past glory had been.

The interior of the room was wreath shall speak of the goodly with fruits of a completed life." "Even as that which you carved in spring told of the blossom and fair promise of youth," returned the maiden. "Methinks this one is the nost beautiful, as it ought to be.

Meanings

done, The silver apples of the moon, The golden apples of the sun."

"What does it mean?" I have been

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MARY BAKER EDDY

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senith, fathomiess, bending as Greek skies do, paling to a pearly gray at the horizon. Before the western gate ran the Kadeos, now almost dry, which had made for itself an entirely new had since the days when, at the first full moon after the summer solstice, the people crowded this part of Elis for the five days of the Olympic games. Now they gather on the twenty-sixth of September from far and near, onfe huge picnic in memory, of the days when this grove was the center of worship of the gods, and this mass of gray stone fallen under the pine treat was upright and roofed, and filled with the work of the greatest crists of the day.

But now we could dream here in stude. Save once, when a guide the save once, when a guide came swiftly through, talking hasty words to some men with him, and hastened out again, there was no sound but the rustlin; of pine needles, the whir of a bright-hued

WILLIS J. ABBOT, ED Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and flustrations for publication should be Eddressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed strelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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NEWS OFFICES
European: 2 Adelphi Terrace,
2. London.

And you endure the cold Because your blossoms glow warm at the core, So have I seen an inner light shine

Would you lift the sky.
For shallow soil gives feeble hold

Drink the ratn's old wisdom That green may you house The little ones who seek a home In your wide boughs.

Know that buds and singing birds But a tree is judged in autumn



The Fairchild Mansion at Flushing. From an Etching by Margaret Manuel

The Ever-Changing Dunes

Here was found the Hermes of Praxiteles which now stands in a little stucco building beside the museum, backed by a dull blue velvet curtain, a small bench before him for the visitor, in a state of splendid isolation like that of the Sistine Madonna in Dresden; more so perhaps, for she has but a room, while the Hermes has a private house which must of necessity be unlocked by the guardian. Certainly no replica age. The etcher may revel in their can give the effect of this weathered wealth of line, the harmonic undula-

and journey all is then that the movement of for such trials. So

matching which allows well cannot believe that with a street over 1 cannot be street over 1 cannot cannot be street over 1 cannot cannot be 1 cannot cannot be 1 cannot cann

sects the moon's disc, and a dark shad wy thing moves swiftly across the sky-line of the trees. An attentive listener will hear many strange and mysterious sunds. The Dune People are coming forth to "seek their meat from God."

When the morning comes, if the air is still, we can find the stories on the sand. Its surface is interlaced with thousands of little tracks and trails, leading in all directions. The tracks of the toads, and the hundreds of creeping insects on which they submust of necessity be unlocked by the guardian. Certainly no replica age. The etcher may revel in their can give the effect of this weathered marble which alone would keep alive the supremacy of the ancient Greeks in this branch of art, and even new I cannot believe that without this mellowing of the ages. Hermes the Lamb Carrier, as he is three branch of the form and the hundreds of the toads, and the hundreds of the toads, and the hundreds of the toads, and the hundreds of the foreging insects on which they subsite, are all over the open places, costing their shadows over the grassy law which slopes downward toward the low boundary wall. The Fairchild house was built sand stunted trees.

As in all landscape, we find much material in these subjects that is entirely useless from an artistic stand-like the form and the hundreds of the toads, and the hundreds of the house, casting their shadows over the grassy law which slopes downward toward the low boundary wall. The Fairchild house was built during the early period of the Greek Reed, in "The Ding Count 7."

Weather Accents

The upper lattices of a tall, na ow window were open, and admitte he view of arst, some richly-tint the leaves and purpling grape hen, in dazzling freshness of ne

and inclosing paved paths that radi-ated from a central fountain, and

tina's training; her uncle likewise set great store by her sweet Italian voice, and caused her to be carefully taught to sing and play on the lute, and he likewise delighted in hearing her read aloud to him from the hereditary store of manuscripts and from the dark volumes that began to proceed from the press. Nay, Master Gottfried had made experiments in printing and wood-engraving on his own account, and had found no head so intelligent, no hand so desirous to aid him, as his little Christina's, who, in all that needed taste and skill rather than strength, was worth all his prentices and journeymen together. Some fine bold wood-cuts had been produced by their joint efforts; but fhese less important occupations had of late been set aside by the engrossing interest of the

Charlotte M. Yonge, in "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest."

'And walk among long, dappled grass, And pluck'till time and times are

asked. I am sure I don't know. What does the Brahms Intermezzo, opus 116, No. 4, mean?—Nothing could be more beautiful. The poem and the intermezzo are both music, of a particular kind; and if you can read the one and hear the other without instant apprehension of ex-quisite beauty, then this music is not

without instant apprehension of exquisite beauty, then this music is not meant for you. Other music, quite as good, may be meant for you, but this particular music is not.

Happily, there are other kinds of poetry, and it is possible to like all kinds. One has preferences, of course: mine happens to .un to the misty—not necessarily the mystical, as that implies a hidden meaning. I am not concerned with meanings. Much of the poetry I like classifies simply as music; it is not to be turned inside out and scrutinized for a "meaning." If it produces an effect similar to that which a page of beautiful music produces, it has justified itself, and there is nothing to argue about.

A poem may be as lucid as "Old Grimes" or "The Old Oaken Bucket" (a catalogue of remembered commonplaces), or as nebulous as "Kubla Khan."... It may be packed with majestic meanings, or as devoid of such as the wind crying in the sedge. If the poet sets your fancy winging, induces a certain mood, he has discharged his chief obligation, to "articulate sweet sounds together." And whether his song was set down in white-hot inspiration or laboriously fashioned through r.uch travail, is all one. We sak only the result. To quote from another fine poem of Mr. Yeats.—

"A line will take us hours maybe; Yet if it does not seem a moment's

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rau. J

hue.

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German

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eign shipments.

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BALLINSHETTONE CONTINUES IN STROOK MARKED

List Displays Considerable Strength—Bonds Are Also Strong

MODERATE GAINS

IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 — Wheat scored moderate gains in price today after a hesitating start. Trade was light, and the market easily influenced.

The opening, which was unchanged to %c lower, December \$1.41% [01.41%, and May \$1.471%, was followed by a slight general sag, and then by an advance to above yesterday's finish.

After opening at %c lower to 2% cup. December \$1.064% [0.106%, corn underwent a moderate setback and then rallied.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

eign exchanges: Higher; ster-dvances 2 cents, highest since Cotton: Slightly lower; southern

CHICAGO Lower; poor export demand Easy; predictions larger

MARKET OPINIONS

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: The sumph of conservatism in the British ections spread an amount of reassurnce everywhere. It appears to have sen taken in Wall Street as forecast-

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: The

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Easy Money Rates Big Factor in Redeeming High Interest Issues

IN NOVEMBER

BONDS CALLED

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON CURB

YORK BOND MARKET

MONEY MARKET

CHICAGO BOARD

State and Municipal Bonds To yield from 3.00% to 4.70%

Railroad and Industrial Bonds

To yield from 4.40% to 6.28%

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

Founded in 1865

NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE

Free from Massachusetts and Federal Income Tax

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. 7% Cumulative Prior Preference Stock

TO YIELD 6.65% A Sound Water Power Company with an installed capacity

in a territory half as large as New England.

of 124,000 H.P., supplying 269 rapidly growing cities and towns

Earnings 4 times dividend requirements on this stock

Price and full information on request

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TITLE CERTIFIED INTEREST COLLECTED

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PRINCIPAL AND

INTEREST

8% and Safety

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Under State supervision.

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BULL & ROCKWELL COMPANY

NVEST in Texas Farm Loan BIGGS INVESTMENT CO. AMARILLO, TEXA

GUARANTEED ORLANDO, FLORIDA "The City Beatuiful"

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COMPANY

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HINK STOCKS DISCOUNTING

rice Rise and Increase in Activity Reflect Confidence in Outcome

ordingly.

The increased activity and strength he market on Thursday and Friday are regarded as more significant by a feen observers than any other slopment during the week that does closely associated with the tical situation.

The increase is to be heavy buying nited States Steel common yesterwhich totaled more than 70,000 es for the one day, and caused an unce in the price to 103%. On

res for the one day, and caused an ance in the price to 109%. On dnesday, following the announcent, late the afternoon before, of the earnings and dividends for the tember 30 quarter, the stock sold eral points below yesterday's high the stock sold eral points below yesterday and the stock sold eral points below yesterday's high the stock sold eral points below yesterday and the stock sold eral points below yes and the stock sold eral points below yes and the stock sold eral points and the stock so

Steel Outlook Excellent
one most familiar with the steel
try have been firmly of the opinhat if the election turns out as
pected, there will be a large intent in steel orders. Naturally, this
would increase the earnings of
nited States Steel Corporation,
y yesterday it was predicted that
next week the prices of the prinsteel products would be advanced
ton. Probably this would inthe earnings of the Steel Corlon even more than a fairly goodexpansion in the volume of new
ess.

Car Loadings Significant
One of the most important and significant developments of the week was a announcement of carloadings on a railroads of the United States as whole, of more than 1,000,000 cars, weral individual roads showed large creases in their movement of stock, neval individual roads showed large creases in their movement of stock, neval individual roads showed large creases in their movement of stock, neval individual roads as a whole solosed similar increases. The gains the many kinds of freight handled September made it possible for the liroads to show earnings well in eping with their loadings. It is lieved that much the same showwill be possible with respect to carnings of October.

Here is nothing in the railroad united it the present time over light to be pessimistic. On the other ind, there are many reasons for being me hopeful and confident than for me years. Just at the moment now railroad consolidation plans are ng brought out. Probably more will heard about several of them in the rafuture.

Expect Increased Traffic
Of greater importance than developcent along this line is the expectaion of railway executives that traffic
till continue on a large scale during
lovember and December and well into
he new year. This expectation is
assed chiefly upon the large merchanise movement that it is believed will
bllow the big grain movement.
Those who attach special importance
beliection results, with respect to the
usiness of the country, say that if
he returns are satisfactory we will e returns/are satisfactory we will we a larger volume of trade in 1925 an this country has seen for a long

see Stability in Europe copie generally in this country, are not given to extremes, natry were much gratified over the ion-results in Great Britain. I believe that the sweeping victor of the Conservatives will make greater stability in Europe, unless settle down to their old ways disregard the people and the lath of the progressive political.

DIVIDENDS

OSTON BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE

| Shell Un Oil | 13000 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815

NEW ENGLAND WESTERN CANADA

Business Recovery Continues-Less Unemployment -Retail Sales Up

In its monthly review of industrial and financial conditions in the New England district, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, says:

Business recovery in New England continues to make encouraging progress. Factories are generally busier, more people are employed than one or two months ago, and distribution of merchandise through retail stores is showing the usual autumn increase. Production in the leading industries of New England is still subnormal, but it is expanding at a much more rapid rate than is generally appre-

ciated.

Output is considerably larger than it was in June and July, when business for the larger industries in this district was at its worst.

Quite a large proportion of factory employees is still working on partitime schedules, but this is becoming less noticeable almost every week, with the result that both the total earnings of workers and the average earnings of workers and the average earnings per employee are increasing. Public employment offices in both Massachusetts and Connecticut have

Massachusetts and Connecticut have recently reported that employers are calling for more workers.

The building industry in New England has been active all summer, and contracts awarded for new construction in September were larger than in the corresponding period last year.

Distribution of merchandise, as shown by freight carloadings, was slarger in September than in Asygust or in September last year. This was the seventh month in 1924 in which New

OUTLOOK IMPROVES

SIMMS PETROLEUM

CUSTOMS RULINGS

BAILROAD DIVIDEND BESUMED

LONDON MONEY MARKET

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 21 (Special Correspondence) — Economic conditions throughout western Canada are showing a decided improvement, in the opinion of Mr. George S. Campbell of Halifax, N. S., president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who has just completed an extensive tour of the prairie provinces and British Columbia.

the prairie provinces and British Co-lumbia.

"While last year's crop was large, it was not a paying one, but the re-verse applies this year," Mr. Camp-bell sald. "Prices are better, and, in addition, the crop is costing less to handle. The farmer is now enabled to clear up his old obligations. There is nothing wrong with the west. It is coming back strong. Future improvement may not be as rapid as some would like to see, but it will be steady and the prospects are bright for a general improvement in business."

HEAVY EQUIPMENT BUYING THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (Special)—Instructions addressed to the collector of customs at Boston are of interest to importers throughout the country who entercheap novelty goods. In these instructions from the Treasury Department, small, cheap music boxes, designed for the amusement of children, are held properly dutiable as toys under paragraph 1414, tariff act of 1922.

In equally important instructions, addressed by the Treasury Department to the collector of customs at Philadelphia, it is held that there is no authority under section 521, act of 1922, to reliquidate a warehouse entry for the purpose of assessing a lower rate of duty in the absence of protest. NEW YORK, Nov. 1—New equipment bought by the railroads in October aggregated \$42,000,000, which included 135 locomotives, 11,853 freight and 238 passenger cars, according to a compilation by the Railway Age.
Purchases since the buying movement started early in September were placed at more than \$100,000,000 with prospective equipment business eatimated at \$100,000,000 more. In addition 600,000 tons of steel, valued at The Maine Central Railroad directors today declared a quarterly cash dividend of 31.25 a share on the preferred stock. It is payable Dec. 1 to preferred stock holders of record Nov. 15. This is the first dividend declared since Sept. 1. 1920.

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW

The Panama Canal carried a tonnage of 25,000,000 in 1923, an increase
of 60 per cent over 1922, which put
the Panama above the Suez Canal in
tonnage accommodated. In the 50winter tourist season will be a spe-

tonnage accommodated. In the 50-mile journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the ships pass through three Steamship Orca, of the Royal Mail series of locks, the first set of three pairs of locks at Gatus having a combined lift of 85 feet, the one pair at Pedro Miguel having a drop of 30½ feet and the final two pairs at Miraflores lowering the ships to the level of the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific Ocean.

The Steamship Orca, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, leaving New York, Nov. 22, which will call at Bermuda on her way to European ports. The tour will enable passengers to pass five days on the islands, returning on the Orduna of the same of the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific Ocean.

fores lowering the canal of the Pacific Ocean.

During September, 395 commercial vessels passed through the canal, the total monthly collections being almost \$2,000,000. For the first nine months of the year 3700 vessels have used the canal, paying tolls of \$17,-400,000.

used the canal, paying tolls of \$17.400,000.

More than 100 steamship routes (not all separate companies) operate con regular schedule through the canal. Traffic from Europe and the west coast of South America is increasing steadily. Asiatic tonnage has shown a temporary decrease.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, operating manager for the United States Shipping Board between San Francisco and the Orient, carries on its schedules this notice:
"The company desires to provide its patrons with the very best service possible and therefore welcomes constructive, explicit criticism." Through passengers to Hong Kong may stop for sight-seeing at Honolulu, 10 hours; Yokohama, 12 to 24 hours; Luise and Teresa.

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WHETHER your wardrobe requirements ask for something of the sporting type or solemnly urge the prescribed rituals for business usage—you will find everything in the way of an outergarment here. And each is presented with intelligence, discrimination and record forces.

For outdoor men, business and professional men all over New England—our house is a place of pilgrimage for Overcoat satisfaction.

Priced \$60 to \$85-Ready-to-Wear

CHOPPY AFFAIR

Buying Checked by Lull in Exports and Big Receipts

Special from Monitor Burses
CHICAGO, Nov. 1—The wheat market at Chicago this week has been a choppy affair, with a lull in the export buying demand, and big receipts checking buying, while the market has become easily oversold on the set-backs.

choppy analr, with a full in the experiouslying demand, and big receipts checking buying, while the market has become easily oversold on the setbacks.

Eastern interests have been credited with covaring a lot of short wheat and short corn, presumably on the expectation of a stronger stock market and more optimistic trade sentiment generally to follow the election.

This buying has been timely inasmuch as the market threatened to be swamped at times by the long liquidation by discouraged holders.

Farmers have continued to self freely, and primary receipts have reached a total especially formidable at this time when the usual heavy export season is drawing to a close.

Undoubtedly we will have more competition now, as Canadian wheat is being placed in available positions for clearance the same as usual, while a little later the Southern Hemisphers wheat will come on the market. Two features qualify this position, however, as compared to normal. The percentage of millable wheat in Canada is much smaller than usual, while the Argentine estimates have undergone a drastic revision downward, as the result of drought and frost. Argentine estimates of the exportable surplus now range from 112,000,000 bushels to 114,000,000 bushels, the top figure being the guess of Broomhall's Plate Agent.

Continental Europe has bought freely, and there is an ample supply on the move to Europe that, with the increasing marketings of native wheat, will relieve the more urgent needs. Northwest receipts are expected to continue heavy until the close of navigation, but arrivals in the southwest are beginning to fall off, and it is understood that in many excetons form.

EARNINGS IMPROVE Simms Petroleum Co., Inc., for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1924, shows net income of \$153,847 after depreciation, depletion and other charges, equivalent to 22 cents a share on 670,-145 shares of \$10 par stock. This compares with a deficit of \$50,780 in the third quarter of 1923.

Net income for the nine months to Sept. 30 last totaled \$1,803,714, or \$2.69 a share, comparing with \$563,056, or \$3 cents a share earned on 673,220 shares in the corresponding period of 1923. continue heavy until the close of navi-gation, but arrivals in the southwest are beginning to fall off, and it is un-derstood that in many sections farm-ers have sold almost their entire stock. Without an export demand continu-ing of liberal proportions, the domes-tic situation will not be at all bull-ish.

ish.

Corn was bought by shorts, and there was also increased activity on the part of some of the old-time bulls, who made things interesting for the bears at times. Husking returns, except from a few sections have been bullish, and there has been no great pressure of country selling.

However, cash corn has been relatively weak, and December liquidation and changing over to May, widened the December-May spread materially.

Oats have been sluggish and rye has been weak.

It Does Make a Difference Where You Eat

Boylston Street at Washington Brattle Square, Quincy House

A. Sulka & Company

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Formal Dress Shirts are one of the most particular Items of apparel, requiring exacting care in fitting, for which we have gained wide prestige.

FINEST MATERIALS ONLY

New York City

Coward Shoe



Brogue Oxfords for Fall

Imported Scotch grain black or tan, snug heel, and wear-defeating workmanship inside and out. Styled with the "dash" and "snap" good dressers like. Easy to look at and easier to wear. A real Coward value! \$10.45.

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270 Greenwich St., N. Y., (Near Warren St.)

"Shoes of Quality Since 1866" Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

BORG IS AFTER ANOTHER RACE

Famous Swedish Swimmer Wants to Meet John Weissmuller Again

Crimson Harriers Defeat Technology

B. R. Cutcheon Wins, With F. W. Bemis in Second Pluce -Freshmen Also Win

That Harvard University has a cross-country team worthy of some consideration in choosing the best in he east is rapidly becoming evident, is it continues winning dual meets by well-halanced scores. Yesterday the rimson harriers outraced the Massahusetts Institute of Technology hill-ind-dalers by a score of 20 to 37, and, make the victory more impressive.

chusetts Institute of Technology hilland-dalers by a score of 20 to 37, and,
to make the victory more impressive,
the freshmen also defeated a Tech
team, scoring 24 to 38.

B. R. Cutcheon 25, winner for Harvard, chose F. W. Bemis Jr. '25 of
Tech to follow, and the two men drew
away early in the race, with the latter leading until 50 yards from the
finish, when Cutcheon drew up to
even, and then went ahead, crossing
the line 3-5s. sooner. His time was
27m. 43s. Three Harvard men followed Bemis across the line, then a
Tech man. Harvard took seventh and
ninth; Tech, besides second and sixth
place, took eighth, tenth, and eleventh.
The Crimson freshmen captured
first, third, fifth, seventh, and eleyth
places to count, A. H. O'Neill winhings for Harvard. The finishers in
the varsity race follow:

J.—B. R. Cutcheon '25 (H); 2—F. W.
Bemis Jr. '25 (T); 3—B. E. Swede '27,
H.); 4—W. L. Tibbetts Jr. '26 (H); 5—
W. C. Harrisson Jr. '25 (H); 5—Leo
W. C. Harvard fall regafta closed yesterday with the finals in all events
being held. E. R. Stabler '26 won the
university singles in three minutes.
The university broad compromise race
course was shortened and Theodore
Frothingham '27 won in 3m. 15s. Entrants in the finityersity wherry race
were so few that one freshman was
conscripted and surprised by winning
the event; so M. DeW. Howe '28 is the
first freshman ever to win a university
wherry title

Barrett Scudder '27 and Geoffrey
West? '27 wen the surprised by winning
the stent; so M. DeW. Howe '28 is the
first freshman ever to win a university
wherry title

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wherry title

Barrett Scudder '27 and Geoffrey
West? '27 wen the surprised by winning
the stent specific or the surprised by winning
the swent; so M. DeW. Howe '28 is the
first freshman ever to win a university
week and the surprised by winning
the swent; so when yen yen yen
columns of the surprised by winning
t

hest freshman ever to win a university wherry title

Barrett Scudder '27 and Geoffrey Platt '27 won the university pair-oared ace in 2m. 11s. R. H. Ames '25 and W. K. Rice '27 were second.

HAVERFORD ELEVEN TIED BY PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1 (Special)
—Princeton University and Haverford
College played to a tie score in their
annual Intercollegiate Soccer League

FRENCH ATHLETIC DATES FOR 1925

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 17—Although arrangements for the season have not been definitely settled yet, it is certain that at least four international athletic matches will find a place in France's 1925 athletic program. The first of these, against Belgrium, is fixed for May 31, and will take place in France, but the others do not come until much later in the season. If the present intentions be carried out, England, will be opposed on July 35.

St. Jean Leads Race In Billiard League

Meets Greenleaf Next Week-Four Players Yet to Start in Competition

NATIONAL POCKET BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING

will be played off is awaited from Leander Kilpatrick, secretary of the league.

Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, former champion, is to open the season there by a visit, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from Arthur Woods of Syracuse, N. Y. Woods started at home with a brilliant flash this week, taking the first four games from Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, and setting high run and low-inning records of 8, 5, and 7, respectively. He lost the third pair of games to the Chicagoan, however, and dropped to second in games won and lost.

Greenleaf gets into action with Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis invading the Quaker City the first three days of the week. St. Jean played well on the road this week, taking seven of nine battles in Brooklyn, and New York. This gives him first place in the opening standing, and if he can take at least three from Greenleaf, he should remain well up. He plays two more games with Charles Harmon in New York today.

Twelve games face Erwin Rudolph of Chicago. He last four of six to Woods, then won three of four with C. E. Seaback at Boston and opens a three-day series with Frank Taberski at New York that should be hard to win. He takeles an equally formidable rival the last of the week, Pasquale Natalie at Baltimore.

Seaback is the other player on the

the last of the week, I acquired at Baltimore.

Seaback is the other player on the road. He visits Harmon at New York the last three days of the week. Outside of the remarkable performance of Woods, the best marks are a 12-inning game by Rudolph and a run of 42 by Charles Harmon of New York.

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 14—With the expeption of a few County Alliance meetings and two or three remaining county hampionships the 1934 golfing season has come to a close with the ladies amaeur championship and the Daily Mail 1750 professional tournament. has come to a close with the ladies' amateur championship and the Daily Mail term championship and the Daily Mail term championship and the Daily Mail term champions to the professional tournament.

Miss Joyce Wethered has reasserted the right to be acclaimed as certainly the greatest British woman golfer, if not the greatest in the world. She sailed through the rounds, disposing of each opponent in turn by a decisive margin. In the second round, having had a bye in the first, she took the first 10 holes in level fours, winning the match by 9 and 8. In the third round Miss Lobbett went down by 7 and 6, Miss Leetham in the fourth by 7 and 6. In the fifth round her old opponent, Miss Cecil Leitch, reduced the margin a little, losing by 4 and 3. In the semifinal Lady Cruise acknowledged defeat by 8 and 5, and in the final over 26 holes Miss Fowler was beaten by 8 and 7. Miss Fowler in the final was the only competitor who managed to be a hole up on the winner at any point.

aged to be a hole up on the winner at any point.

The Daily Mail tournament was won by R. E. Whitcombe, who was the runner-up to Hagen in the British open championship when he was beaten by one stroke. This event is the biggest increased in the open championship. E. R. Whitcombe can claim to be the leading British professional event of the year, and by winning it and being second in the open championship. E. R. Whitcombe can claim to be the leading British professional of 1824. He beat George Gadd o' Roehampton in the 35-holes final by 3 and 2. The finest match of the meeting was that of Whitcombe and the veteran, Sandy-Herd, in the semifinal, which was not over until the twentieth hole had been played.

UIT.Y, led by Misr Joyce Wethered, has achieved the feat of winning the Ladies' County Championship for four years in succession, and on five out of the last six occasions that it has been played.

Douglas Grant, Californian, former

champion and amateur champion of Surrey, and holder of the West of Eng-land Open Amateur Championship put up the fine score of 68 in the Royal St. George's autumn meeting at Sand-wich. This equals the amateur record for the course and won for him the Scratch Memento, the "Lamb" memo-rial medal, and the captain's medal.

MAINE WINS STATE

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

fourth.

A. S. Hillman '28 of Maine finished the five-mile run first, his time being 27m. 23 1-5s. C. G. Patten '25 of Maine and Ham of Bowdon took the next two places. Maine's total was 28 points, Bates 46, Bowdoin 70 and Colby 21.

TALE '88 HARRIERS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1—The
Yale freshmen cross-country team in its
first contest of the season yesterday, defeated the Princeton freshmen, 28 to 34,
over a three-mile course. The runners
finished as follows: Welles, Princeton,
time 17m. 10s; O'Connell, Princeton, 17m.
16'4s; H. K. Welr, Yale, 47m. 14s.; Berger, Yale, 17m. 23s.; Gibson, Princeton,
17m. 27a.; Scoville, Yale, 17m. 48s.; E. T.
Weir, Yale, 17m. 48s.; Ingham, Tale,
18m. 28s.; Tenny, Yale, 18m. 32s.; Wailop, Tale, 18m. 35s.; Emedison, Yale, 18m.
42s.; Huckins, Princeton, 18m. 48s.; Ballou, Yale, 19m. 4s.; Speer, Princeton,
19m. 18s.; Slade, Princeton, 19m. 22s.;
Deuel, Princeton, 19m. 44s.; Atterholt,
Yale, 29m. 7a.; Morse, Princeton, 20m.
40s.

MEXICAN TENNIS RESULTS EXICO CITY, Nov. 1—In the sevent

DEAN OPPOSED TO OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Formal Protest Will Be Made at A. A. U. Annual Meeting

Special from Nositor Swess
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1—Vigorous cosition to the movement for adding of the Olympic Games program he Amateur Athletic Union of United States for its annual characteristics in he made at

meters instead of yards. Olympic events are run in meters.

"Then there are several events on the Olympic program," he continued, which should be abolished. For instance, the 10,000-meter walk and the steeplechase. Then in the swimming, the plain high diving is one event that should be canceled. It might be made part of an event, but certainly the performance of four straight high dives should not give a chance to win an Olympic champion-

Drake Harriers Practicing Hard

Getting Ready for Triangular. "Big Ten," and M. V. Conference Meets

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 29 (Special Correspondence) — With three more meets on their schedule, the Drake University cross-country squad is putting in a lot of intensive training under the direction of Coach K. L. Wilson. The varsity squad has been cut down to 20 men who are working out daily over the course.

Coach Wilson has plenty of promising candidates. Capt. S. S. Slaughter '25 is running his third season on the team. A strong runner with plenty of endurance, he should place well up in all the meets. D. L. Wahl '25 is another veteran runner who has had three years' experience over the long distance.

distance.

G. R. Wilson '25, who made a good showing last year in the Missouri Valley, is a good prospect, as are W. L. Britton '26 and C. B. Elliot '26, who competed last year on the distance squad. These men, however, will be hard pushed for places on the Drake team by C. C. Wright '27, Mark Manchester '27, and S. J. Urfer '27 from last year's freshman team. Urfer is one of the best distance runners who ever competed for Drake University and with Wright and Manchester as teammates, will make a strong nucleus for several years to come.

Come.

Unusual intererst has been shown in cross-country this year, since the Missouri Valley run will be held here.

The Bulldog harriers had little trouble in disposing of the Des Moines University runners in their first meet-taking first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh positions. Wright ran a splendid race, his winning time being 29m. 40c., a very creditable mark for an early season contest.

PLANS for the spring training trip of the Boston Braves were discussed by the officials of the club, Christy Mathewson, president; E. Fuchs, vice-president, and E. L. Riley, secretary, at a meeting held at the Boston hesadquarters, yesterday, but nothing definite was decided. Mathewson and Fuchs will remain in Boston to see the football game between the Haskell and Boston College elevens and then will depart for their homes again. Mr. Riley intimated that no efforts would be made toward reconstructing the team until the return of Manager D. J. Bancroft.

It is current belief that the Braves

the team until the return of Manager D. J. Bancroft.

It is current belief that the Braves management is considering the trading off of some of the veterans if a market can be found for them.

Marrhoft, whom the Braves secured from Mobile of the Southern Association, in the Graft selections, will be a big addition to the club, according to the management. He is both a third baseman and an outfielder, his fielding average for Mobile in the outfield being 1,000 and at third base 3.5. His hitting average for Mobile in the outfield being 1,000 and at third base 3.5. His hitting average was 2.55.

According to the law of averages in the history of major league baseball, the Washington American League baseball champions stand about a 50-50 chance of repeating their pennant victory in 1925. Starting from the beginning of the kg leaguist, clubs winning pennants have repeated the following year 19 out of 40 times. On two occasions, clubs after waiting over a long period of years for their first pennants have repeated twice.

The largest number of shutouts made to the contract of the contract and

OPEN SEASON

Only Yale Club Displays Its Old Power in Class B Squash Tennis

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB

for J. C. Tredwell, and S. M. Sperry and Arnold Wood Jr. were also victors. The result depended on the final match between the veteran N. F. Torrance and C. H. Haas, a substitute on the Princeton list. The latter was more aggressive, and though the struggle was close, the Princeton player finally captured the match after extra points had been required in the final game. The score was 15—12, 18—4. The summarry

Muller, Princeton Club, de-C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., -12, 15-8.

and team championship peedersky. One
last match, and acother is still unsattled, depending on two postponed
and the still unsattled, depending on two postponed
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by a wide margin, defeating Moniciair
Apy only yale Club, dispaying it
by a wide margin, defeating Moniciair
Alhelied Club, 7 to 9, on it is home
Columbia In Strayrised
The Theorem In Stra

added two more games to his total in the National Focket Billiards Champlonship yesterday. The Minneapolis representative won both his games against Charles Harmon of New York 100 to 61. Both were far below their best form in the first game. They worked along slowly on even terms until the twenty-fifth mning, when St. Jean made his high run of 13 and kept this advantage until the thrity-sixth mning, when he completed his string. The best that Harmon could get was 13 im a row which he scored several times. St. Jean was compelled to break in the evening. Each played, safe in turn until each had completed four turns at the table, when the Minneapolis star took his usual chance with success and ran out the frame. He had a high run of 11, while Harmon could do no better than capture one frame, 14, failing to break the next. Twenty-three innings sufficed to give St. Jean the victory.

CORNELL FACES THREE TEAMS

cross-Country Men Race Dartmouth, Penn, and Columbia in New York

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EDITORIALS

The British elections give yet another example of the extraordinary violssitudes of political life. A year ago the Conservatives

The British Elections

under Stanley Baldwin confidently appealed to the Nation to give them a mandate for protection as a remedy for unem-ployment. They lost 100 seats, and Labor, which

seats, and Labor, which had not dreamed of getting into office for years, suddenly found themselves the Government of the country. This year Ramsay MacDonald, with almost equal confidence, appealed to the country to show its confidence in his administration and its Socialist program, and the electorate rejecting the appeal of Liberal and torate, rejecting the appeal of Liberal and Labor alike, has returned the Conservatives by a two-to-one majority over everybody else.

First and foremost the vote of the people was a vote against Socialism. In practically every constituency that question forced its way to the front as the dominant issue. And by Socialism was meant, not the particular proposals for economic and political reform set forth in the Labor Party's manifesto, but the doctrine of a root and branch reconstruction of society on the lines of the class theory, under the inspiration and influence of German and Russian revolutionaries. The proposed loan to Russia, the withdrawal of the Campbell prosecution and the publication of the alleged Zinovieff letter, all gave point to the Conservative appeal to the country to vote for a return to stable government on traditional lines and against the ocialistic experiments—an appeal to which the Nation unmistakably gave an overwhelm-

On the other hand, while the Nation as a whole has voted for a return to Conservatism, the Labor Party has actually strengthened its hold on the industrial parts of the community. Its poll last year was about 4,500,000 votes; this year it was about 5,500,000—an increase of 1,000,000. The victory of the Conservatives was due to the issue bringing out a larger number of voters than usual, and to the transfer of Liberal votes to the Conservative side. Thus the Conservatives polled over 7,500,000 votes this year as against 5,500,000 last year, while the Liberal vote fell from 4,300,000 to about

The second great result of the election is that the characteristic evil of the three-party system has disappeared from Parliament, at least temporarily. The Conservatives have a large majority over everybody else, and unless they voluntarily throw it away as they did in 1923 they will remain in office without serious challenge for at least four years. On the other hand, it is the three-party system in the constituencies which has given to them a very disproportionate number of seats in Parliament, while the Conservatives polled less than 8,000,000 votes as against their opponents' combined votes of more than 8,000,000, they have over 400 seats in Parliament as against the Liberal and Labor total of only 200.

The third principal outcome of the election is the practical extinction of the Liberal Party as a parliamentary force. It has shrunk from 157 to about 40 and has lost many of its leaders. This does not mean that Liberalism is dead in Great Britain; it is still strong in the electorate, as the figures show. But it does mean that the Liberal Party has been dispossessed by Labor of its position, and that its future lies rather in its power to influence the leaders of away from Marxian Socialism and to ward the more democratic and liberal traditions of Gladstone and John Bright.

Among the less important results of the election are: The reduction of the women members by half, from eight to four, of whom three are Conservative and one Labor; the general strengthening of the moderate, as opposed to the extreme wing of the Labor Party; and the appearance of one Communist in Parliament. The election is also another confirmation of the old tradition that voters judge on domestic rather than fereign issues. Mr. MacDonald's success as Foreign Minister counted little as opposed to the dislike of Russian interference in British affairs and the failure of the Labor Ministry to diminish unemployment or to fulfill the extravagant promises of their 1923 elec-

The comments of the three parties on the election are interesting. The Conservatives say it is the triumph of British common sense: the Labor Party says it is the victory of the capitalist press and of the bogeys erected by the reactionary forces, and the Liberals say it is all the result of the refusal of Mr. MacDonald and his extremists to co-operate with the Lib-erals to put through in combination the practical reforms on which both parties were

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cially of the business men of the country. The board, after a study of public disbursements, reports that in 1923 the sum paid for the three kinds of government was more than \$10,000,000,000. This amount was equivalent to 15 percent of the total income of the people for that year. Considered from another point of view, it represented 91 per cent of the whole amount paid in wages and salaries by all the manufacturing plants in the country covered by the census of manufacturers.

If this inge sum, which has to be raised by threating, were paid by "big" business alone, or

chiefly by wealthy persons, the ordinary business man and the general run of citizens might be excused in some measure on utterly selfish and unworthy grounds for taking the attitude that the matter is of little consequence, for giving it little or no consideration and for doing practically nothing toward cutting down public expenditures. As a matter of fact, every inhabitant of the country has to pay some share toward the immense expenditure of public money. Taxation enters into costs of everything that is bought and sold. It affects prices paid for food, for rent, for light, for heat and for clothing. The taxes that cannot be "passed on" by the one who makes the first actual payon" by the one who makes the first actual payment are so few and far between as to be negli-

Hence it is important to know that the expenditures for government in 1923 represented a levy of \$91 a head on every man, woman and child in the country. That was more than three and one-half times the per capita expenditure on government in 1902 and more than five and one-half times greater than that of 1890. Here is a growth that ought to set the people thinking. Of the \$10,045,000,000 spent on government in 1923, the figures of the conference board show that \$3,459,000,000 was expended by the federal Government, \$1,450,-000,000 by the state governments and \$5,136,-000,000 by local governments.

These figures are of great importance to all citizens, but they are of particular and direct "pocket" interest to the grocer, the market man, the hardware dealer, the druggist, the dry goods man, the shopkeepers of every kind, size and description in all the small towns and cities in the United States. They hear much and say a great deal about the waste and extravagance in the management of the national Government. But that is far off and more difficult to correct than the errors that are nearer at hand. Much could be done for national common sense and economy if ordinary business men would give more thought and time to the election of the right kind of national office holders.

But there is work closer at hand that they can do more easily and effectively, and that is the reduction of the enormous expenditures for local government. In 1923 the federal Government cost the people \$3,459,000,000, while the local expenses mounted to the enormous total of \$5,136,000,000. Here is a job cut out for the "small" business man. He is in every community a person of influence and importance. The politician will listen closely to him if he only speaks firmly and with the ordinary courage and independence he uses in his business. Let him tackle the problem of local government expenditures in earnest and with vigor, and it will be solved quickly. At the same time much will be done toward cutting down national government costs.

No doubt many Americans who have been persuaded to criticize and condemn what they

Moral Influences in World Affairs

have been told is the unformed foreign policy of the United States will find much which should be considered thoughtfully in the remarks of Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, quoted in a recent New

York dispatch to this newspaper. It has even been insisted by partisan journals opposed to the Administration that the presence of Mr. Herrick and other members of the President's diplomatic family in the United States during the weeks preceding the election has been unwise and indefensible. But it may not be amiss, the foreign policy of the Administration having been openly criticized, that those who have first-hand knowledge of its actual results should be able to testify as to its efficacy or its short comings. Perhaps no one is better qualified to speak

understandingly concerning such matters than Mr. Herrick. His official service in France immediately preceding the war, and again in the post-war period, has given him an opportunity to observe and to judge. There will be those who will insist that he has not judged correctly, but probably few will claim that his conclusions have not been arrived at honestly. Speaking in New York, he said: "We little realize the tremendous strength of America's moral influence as a nation abroad and Europe's appreciation of our helpfulness and co-operation Mr. Herrick does not attempt to conceal the fact that he believes the success achieved by the United States in establishing economic stability in Europe was due to America's being in the position of counsel and friend, rather than a

party to "the local and continental entangle ments of Europe." Primarily, of course, Mr. Herrick intended his statements and opinions to be an answer to those who unwisely, according to his view have sought to confuse a fixed and sane foreign policy by injecting into it partisan controversies and partisan strife. From his point of view he sees greater opportunity for the exerting of moral influence, now so necessary in establishing and preserving the peace of the world, by that people or that government which is not actuated by selfish motives, by fear, or by prejudice or avarice. He is able to cite a case in point, and it remains for those who entertain an opposing view to explain away the results. point, and it remains for those who entertain an opposing view to explain away the results he finds have been achieved. Referring to the co-operation which has been pledged in a determination to restore the economic stability of Europe, Mr. Herrick said: "Although we have been often misunderstood and frequently criticized by a multitude of nations, yet I can say that now, particularly in view of our recent activities in assisting them in formulating an economic plan, they are as one in trusting us and believing in our high purposes."

It might be difficult to prove that a policy which has been effective in bringing about the results which the Ambassador says have been achieved is one of cold alcofness or careless indifference. The menuments that have been erected in Europe since the war to commemorate the unselfish service rendered by America and Americans in a time of terrible extremity bear silent witness to the existence of some-

thing more actuating and more impelling than international indifference. And there are itving witnesses there who no doubt will as convincingly testify to the potency and effectiveness of that moral force whose influence the world is becoming more and more ready to recognize. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

The voters of the United States, women as well as men, may well ask of themselves as they approach the day upon which the general elections are to be held.

Standards

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Service

lessness, misuse of delegated power, and disregard of the rights of the

gard of the rights of the
people, may contribute to the setting up of
higher and better standards in the public service. Theoretically the method is so plain as
to be apparent at a glance. The answer immediately comes, Repudiate dist mesty in official
places, and by the same token reward honesty,
integrity, and fidelity to the trust imposed. The
process is so simple as to be at once obvious.

But the fact remains that it is just this that
the American people have so often failed to do.
They have, by individual and collective carelessness, reversed the process, allowing the dishonest and victous to be rewarded or to be continued in power, while the honest have been
relegated to private life or left without recognition from those who should willingly avail
themselves of the profered service. Sometimes

themselves of the profered service. Sometimes a false sense of loyalty to party induces the voter to offend his own sense of right by cast-ing a "straight" ballot when he realizes that by so doing he is helping to encourage just the sort of political dishonesty he should denounce and penalize. More often, perhaps, the voter who is displeased with the selection made in the primary or the nominating convention stays at home on election day, thus silently or tacttly permitting an attempted imposition to be irre-

It is not enough to wait until after the damage has been done and then complain that the "country is going to the dogs." The time to assert the inalienable right of an American citizen is on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the polis. By an impersonal selective process it is possible to raise the standard of public service in the Nation as a whole, in the states, and in the counties and districts. Special privilege, vice, dishonesty in all of its many guises, depend upon the lethargy of the right-thinking voters who are willing to stop at that.

It has been observed, perhaps somewhat facetiously, that no clearly defined line separates the recognized political parties in the United States today. But whether that be true or not, it is true that as between the candidates who offer their services there is a choice, and that it remains for the individual voter to exercise, in the light of his knowledge and his conscience, the privilege of selection. It is only at the polls that this right can be exercised.

Editorial Notes

Though the committee of moral and social welfare of the United Lutheran Church in America declared in its report to the church at its biennial convention in Chicago that law en-forcement in the United States "has broken down all along the line," the countless respectable street corners which have taken the place of ramshackle saloons bear eloquent testimony that such is not entirely the case. Far more constructive was the stand taken by the Rev. Dr. M. D. Kneeland, chairman of the committee on moral welfare of the New England Synod of the Presbyterian Church. For Dr. Kneeland dared to tell the members of the synod, at its twelfth annual meeting in Boston, that the pastor of a church who does not regard the question of temperance as worthy of his church had best go into some other business in which he would not be troubled with the consideration of moral issues. While it is true that not all that could be desired is being accomplished along the line of law enforcement, it does no good to exag-gerate this fact without adding something in the way of a solution.

It is never well to exaggerate an evil, but when a situation has reached the place where the Government of the United States decides to issue 50,000,000 pamphlets of warning to be distributed broadcast throughout the land, it is safe to conclude that something pretty serious must be the deciding cause. And when it is learned that the rapidly growing menace of heroin addiction among the school children of the country is the subject matter of the pamphlets, it will be quite generally agreed that it is impossible to overestimate the importance of the issue. Richmond Pearson Hobson, at the head of the International Narcotic Education Association, knows probably as much about actual conditions as anyone else in the country, and he is doing all in his power to arouse the people of America to an appreciation of the gravity of the hazard. A feature of the evil which renders it of peculiar subtlety is the fact that it multiplies itself with an almost unbelievable rapidity, one addict being apparently never content until he has brought another to the same pass as himself.

"And last of all an Admiral came," wrote Southey in "The March to Moscow." "A terrible man with a terrible name—a name which you all know by sight very well, but which no one can speak and no one can spell." Be that as it may, however, Prof. Everett L. Getchell of Boston University has compounded a list of ten words which he declare nobody has ever spelled 100 per cent perfectly. The fist is "Innuendo, Inoculata Harass, Embarrass, Vility, Rarefy, Plenicking, Supersede, Plaguy, Repellent." The professor acknowledges that he himself passed with only eight out of the ten, while in the case of a class of 120 only four or five of the members were correct to the number of seven out of the ten, and the remainder ranged in accuracy from six to three. Try them on your friends!

When the Tree Expresses the Poet

Swift wrote a pretty little fancy of a broomstick that since flourished in a forest. Longfellow gave the world a slowing tale of a smithy under a chestnut tree. New Hampshire vouches for Whittler's love of the maple. Go where you will, you find the poet singing of the woods, the laughing beech, the solemn oak, the whispering pine. His love of the tree is so common an expression in poetry that it haver occurs to you it should be otherwise, but saidom indeed do you find the tree expressing the beauties of the post. Yet that is exactly what has been done in the Jutte rillage of Glamis, from which has agruing 20 much of Scotland's legendary lore.

Those one of the villagers, after a hard day's toll, has spont the leisure of his everlings in carving in oak scenes from the poems of Burns and episodes in the life of the mational hard. No artistic examples have eased the path of art for him, for galleries from which he might obtain hint or inspiration were outside his reach. The works of the poet alone were his guide; the oak that shades the wimpling brook his vehicle of expression; the plane, knife, saw, chisel and gouge his tools. Handlesps to the ordinary man were an incentive to him to originality.

His. masterpiece is perhaps the overmantel depicting the meeting between Scott and Burns. Here is a picture done in relief, showing a group of scholars seated along one side of a room, Burns in the foreground, his rugged form towering high above the boy, Walter Scott, who has been admitted to a gathering at the venerable Professor Ferguson's to which the poet has been invited. Each of the actors in this drama is invested with an individuality that reveals the hand of an artist. Each fits in exactly with the observations of Lockhart, Scott's biographer, on the subject:

It needs no effort of the imagination to conceive what the sensations of an isolated set of scholars (almost all either clergymen or professars) must have been in the presence of this the boned black-browed, brawny stranger, with his great flashing eyes, who, having forced his way among them from the plow-tail at a single stride manifested in the whole strain of his bearing and conversation a most thorough conviction, that in the society of the most eminent men of his nation he was exactly where he was entitled to be.

Burns, confident in the knowledge that "the rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's the gowd for a' that," is peering down at young Walter Scott, who had not yet begun that literary career which was to enshrine him forever in the hearts of his countrymen, and disregarding for the moment the sages whom he has come to entertain. Nasmyth's picture of Burns is here translated to wood, while the features of the author of the Waverley Novels are just as distinguishable as they are in the portraits that abound of him. There is a reverential air about the assemblage and a quizzical expression on the faces of the spectators, while the furniture has been fashioned to agree with the period.

Just as artistic and fascinating are two chairs, the arms of which are supported by figures representing characters in "Tam o' Shanter," the figures being modeled after the statues of Tam and Souter Johnny which Ayr treasures in its Burns Memorial. The backs of the chairs depict accords in "The Cotter's Saturday Night";

His wee bit ingle blinkin' bonnilie.
His clean hearth-stane, his thrifty wifie's smile,
The lisping infant prattling on his knee.
Does a' his weary carking cares begule.
An' makes him quite forget his labor ap
his toil.

An' makes him quite forget his labor an' his toil.

One of the chairs is crowned by a bust of Burns, the other by a graceful carving of his Bonnie Jean.

"The Lass o' Ballochmyle" is illustrated on a plaque, and shows the matiden whom Burns chanced to spy in a lonely glade when he was musing among the "dewy fields." Here are pictured the charms and seace of the country maid. "Coming Through the Rye" is one of a group of daintily executed scenes which also include "Ca' the Ewes to the Knowes." In a case is carved "Burns at the plow," beside which is the tiny mouse, the turning up of whose cozy nest in the soil inspired the poet to write one of the most beautiful poems in the language.

Separate plaques flustrate other incidents in Burns' poems and songs. The colfection is unique. It is known to but few. Visitors to Glamis sweep past it in motors. To them the castle is all there is to see, with its echoes of Macbeth, King Dancan's room, Sir Walter Scott's bedroom, nay, his bed with its tartan canopy looking rather soiled with the precious dust of years. Yet there are other treasures in Glamis besides those in the baronial mansion, and not the least of them are the efforts of this humble villager.

Oberammergau has produced wood carvers who brought fame to the village in upper Bavaria. The shrines of India interest travelers as much as they do natives, because of their priceless carvings. Egypt's history is traced in the relics archæologists uncover. Links in the past of a mighty England are preserved in the pulpits, interior decorations, miniature temples that adoft and find safe keeping in museums. But it is questionable if more pleasure is derivable from such ancient treas-

if more pleasure is derivable from such ancient treasures than is afforded by the works of the village carver.

Burns has always been adored in Glamis. Countrymen have been known to recite him while they lay in bed, and to greet with shouts of derision one who would venture to read the poems from a book. Plowmen sing his songs as they trudge through the furrow in the field. his songs as they trudge through the turrow in the held.

Foresters swing their ax in unison with the rhythm of his poems. Quarrymen joy in the recollection of his word pictures. Literary men revel in the felicity of his phrase. Yet there is nothing in the hero worship of the poet that reaches the height to which the admiration of this villager has risen in illustrating on wood scenes in poems so dear to the Scottish heart.

W. W. C.

The Week in New York

New York, Nov. 1.
Golf-playing at night on a small scale at least, has been made possible on the links of Briarcliff Lodge through the installation of electric flares and searchthrough the installation of electric flares and search-lights. The first hole has been equipped, and playing started this week, Gene Sarazen, the club professional, thrilling 1000 spectators by playing the hole in one. Lights on poles along the fairway diffuse over the course so as not to shine in the players' eyes, and others shine upward so that the ball may be followed through the air. A giant searchlight, having 400,000,000 candlepower, and said to be the largest in the world, has been erected near the test as as to throw a beam along the path of the ball the tee so as to throw a beam along the path of the ball. The cost of installation is said to be fairly moderate, and it is believed that a week's trial will show the idea to be inexpensive enough to be practical. There remains to be solved, of course, the question of what the players shall wear. The first ones were evening dress, though there is a feeling that evening golf will have difficulty in becoming popular until a substitute is, found for the "boiled shirt."

The Mounted Squad of the New York Police Department has established itself among lovers of horses as a group who will give their animals really good care. For the third time this year a private citizen has shown his admiration of that care by giving a favorite horse to the squad. The newcomer will be on duty in Central Park, where he has often been ridden by his former master, and he will be in the hands of Patrolman Martin Garly, who has handled horses for sixteen years.

With the widespread interest that always attaches to With the widespread interest that always attaches to other people's money, as well as that which attaches to the idea of saving our own, it is hardly surprising that a magazine has been started here called the Income Tax Review. Joseph J. Mitchell, a certified public accountant and expert on the income tax, has just announced its foundation, its realm being the discussion and receipting to income. nonneed its foundation, its realm design the discussion of the politic and reporting of all laws and decisions relating to income taxes. It will have in addition a question department for belping its readers to solve their puzzling cases. One is allways inclined to ask, in connection with a new magazine, What on earth can be found to fill it? Yet with the

state legislatures and Congress, to say nothing of foreign

The banquet, for all the satire heaped upon its habitual pairons, is a hardy institution. When New York settled down in earnest this week to its regular banqueting season, it held no less than ten dinners for prominent persons or causes, and no one knows how many less conspicuous ones. There was one for Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, the President-elect of Mexico; one in honor of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty; one in bonor of Prank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company which built the City's first subway twenty years ago; others forpolitics and politicians, others by way of receptions, and

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Legal Aspects of the Amendment

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In regard to the referendum on the proposed Child-Labor Amendment, there are several legal points which I believe should be clarified. Primarily, if must be remembered that its significance depends upon the rules of constitutional law. Without attempting to cover the ground in detail, it may be possible, therefore, to clarify the situation to a certain extent by referring briefly to four matters conserving which some misunderstanding appears to exist.

First: The adoption of the amendment will work no change in the laws of any state or any other part of the United States.

The amendment is not a law. If merely empowers Congress to make laws. Unless and until Congress does so, existing child-labor laws will remain unaffected. And it a tederal law is enacted, it will regulate or prohibit only such sorts of labor of children of such ages (under 18 years of age) as Congress shalf specify. Other kinds of child labor will still, as now, be unregulated unless the respective states are fit to deal with them.

Secondly: Congress will have no power to regulate the lives of children in any matter other than labor for gain on the part of those 17 years old or younger.

Congress has no powers except those expressly granted to it and those necessary to their execution. This amendment refers only to labor, not to children as such, or their homes, or education, or religion. Neither axpressly nor by necessary implication does it grant their labor.

The word Plabor' is used in the amendment in the

dial enactment is to be interpreted with reference to the mischiat to be remedied. When the Constitution is somended or a law is passed to correct a particular evil the courts will consider the extent and nature of the evil in interpreting the meaning of the language used.

Tested by either of these rules, the proposed amendment refers only to commercialized labor. In popular speech "child labor" has always had that meaning. And on the state statute books, as well as in the two previous acts of Congress, it has been invariably used in that sensa.

Nor does the nature of the mischief to be remedied leave any uncertainty as to the meaning of "labor." It is notorious that the evils which the amendment is designed to enable Congress to cure are those of wage labor among children. That is what societies have been formed to fight and laws have been passed to suppress, work of children in preparing lessons for school or helping their parents with the ordinary household duties is not the object of all this agitation, nor is if considered an evil or in need of remedy.

Thirdly: Congress will have no power to enact any child-labor law which is not reasonably adapted to promote the public welfare.

Congress, like the state legislatures, is subject to the "due process of law" requirement laid down in the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments. Neither it nor they can make laws interfering with individual rights unless justified by the so-called "police power."

This means two things: first, that he law must have for its object a proper "police" purpose—that, is, the protection of public health, safety, morals, or general welfare—and, secondly, that it must be reasonably adapted to accomplish that purpose.

Congress in its proposed new field of jurisdiction will have no less limited authority than the state legislatures now hava. This for two reasons. It is given by the amendment only the same power which they have; and all its doings are limited by the "due process" clause in the Fifth Amendment.

Fourthly: There will be no infri